



ALLIED DRIVE THREATENS BIG JAP BASE

15,000 TONS OF
RAF BOMBS HIT
AXIS IN JUNE

British Bombers Deliver Second Load Over Enemy Territory in Month.

By The Associated Press
LONDON, July 3 — A record weight of 15,000 tons of bombs was dropped on Europe in June by British-based planes of the RAF, the air ministry announced today as the allied air offensive went into the third day of a new month with only secondary attacks reported.

Southeast coastal observers said a strong force of British aircraft, apparently including bombers, based across the channel last night, but there was no immediate authoritative announcement.

The German communique said allied planes flying singly dropped a few bombs in western Germany near the frontier, damaging buildings. The high command asserted that 614 British and U. S. planes were destroyed over Germany and occupied territory in June, including 408 four-engined bombers.

During daylight yesterday RAF bombers laid explosives across railway targets at Ghent and Brussels, in Belgium, and Lille, France, while RAF Typhoons sent flames shooting up 100 feet from an oil storage tank near IJmuiden, Holland.

German planes tabbed toward Britain last night for the first time in a week. The ministry of home security said one was destroyed off the south coast.

So far this month, major forces of Britain's big Halifaxes, Stirlings and Lancasters have remained on the ground, marking a lull similar to the period of inactivity that prevailed for more than a week at the beginning of June. Despite the late June start, however, the destruction spread through enemy Europe in that month surpassed any other planned devastation in world history.

Against the great devastation caused by these attacks, the RAF balanced 335 of their planes lost and 108 Nazi aircraft shot down — and found the scales heavily tipped in their own favor.

PVT. LEE R. ROSS
KILLED IN ACTION

Son of Marion County Couple
in Casualty List.

The son of a Marion county couple was one of five Ohioans reported today by the war department to have been killed in action in the North American area. The Associated Press reported from Washington.

He is Pvt. Lee R. Ross, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ross of the Berringer road, near King's Mill, about four miles northeast of Waldo.

He was killed in action last May 29. Although the war department notice sent to his parents a short time later did not set exact location of the action, American troops at that time were busy cleaning out remaining nests of Japs on Attu in the Aleutians.

Pvt. Ross never lived in Marion county, but visited his parents just before last Christmas. He was stationed at Ford Ord, Calif., and the parents were not aware that he had left this country until notice of his death.

The family moved to Marion county from Chicago about two years ago. Pvt. Ross' father is a retired Chicago postal worker who decided to come to his native Ohio to spend his retirement. Pvt. Ross' college in Chicago to military service and never made it here.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Glenn, in Naval Air Corps service, Elmer of Chicago, and four sisters, Mrs. Glen Davis of 447 South Prospect, Mrs. Ethel Suda, Miss Vera Lee Ross and Miss Ruth Ross, all of Chicago.

Other Ohioans in the list of war deaths in the North American area announced today are Pfc. Thomas J. Lint of Delphos, Pfc. Kenneth L. Lint of Lower Salem, and N. Manning of Clarksville and Cpl. Kenneth G. Washington of Springfield.

French Ports Which May Soon Be Invasion Points

Here are air views of four great French seaports which have been ripped repeatedly by Allied air fleets and which, it plans call for invasion from the west, may soon be scenes of fierce air, sea and land fighting as United Nations forces seek to establish beach-heads.

Associated Press Features



LE HAVRE

SECOND LARGEST SEAPORT of France, Le Havre stands on the Seine's estuary. Its harbor, formed in part by a huge dam, is barely 300 feet wide and is believed to be strengthened by forts and batteries. Its population is 160,000.



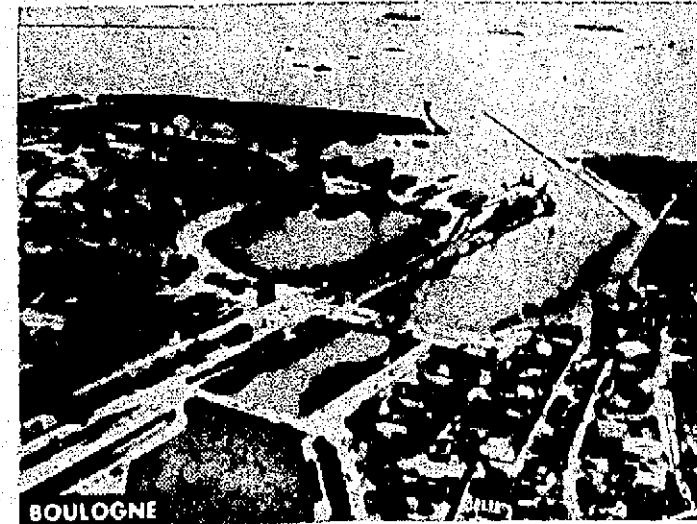
BORDEAUX

ON THE GARONNE RIVER in southwest France, 60 miles from the Atlantic, Bordeaux was a favorite landing port for the A.E.F. of World War I. It has a fine harbor with an electrically controlled 25,000-ton floating dock. Its population is 300,000.



DIEPPE

FOGGY AND CHALK-CLIFFED Dieppe was so named by the Normans because of its deep, sheltered position made by the Arques river estuary. Once France's leading naval base but now a minor port, it has already been tested by commandos for invasion.



BOULOGNE

ON THE ENGLISH CHANNEL, Boulogne has fine beaches for invasion but it rises upward from the sea, has strong natural defenses and is well-fortified. The English coast can be seen from its hills. Its normal population is 260,000.

HOUSE BACKS
SUBSIDY VETO

Refuses To Override President's Rejection of Ban on Food Subsidy.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 3 — Congress appeared in full retreat today from its once overwhelming strong stand against government-subsidized retail price roll-backs.

President Roosevelt put the issue squarely up to the lawmakers yesterday by vetoing a bill which started out as legislation to continue the Commodity Credit Corporation for another two years, then grew into a proposal outlawing the administration's processors so prices to the consumers could be cut.

Though both branches had passed this bill by huge majorities, the house refused to override the veto. The senate put off action until today with sentiment growing for some curb of subsidies, rather than outright prohibition.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) said he would propose limiting CCC's subsidy payments to \$250,000,000 for the next six months—an amount he declared was satisfactory to the administration for financing the price rollback on meats, butter and coffee.

Puts Blame on Congress
The "cave-in" started after Mr. Roosevelt charged in his veto message that the action "blacks out the program to reduce the cost of living."

Mr. Roosevelt said he would not be responsible for holding the line against inflation if his veto were overridden. He has insisted that unless prices come down, demands for higher wages will multiply and the nation's economy will be wrecked.

(Turn to VETO, Page 10)

Cong. Smith Vets
To Override Veto

Congressman Frederick C. Smith of Marion, along with all other Republican members of the Ohio delegation in congress whose votes were recorded on the question, voted yesterday to override President Roosevelt's veto of the commodity credit bill. The Associated Press reported from Washington today. In this group also were Congressman Brown of the Seventh district including Union county and Congressman McGree of the Seventeenth district including Delaware county. Cong. Rowe was the only Ohio Republican not recorded as having voted. Ohio's three Democratic congressmen, Cresser, Feighan and Kirwan, voted to sustain the veto.

Playground Events To Be
Marion Holiday Feature

Afternoon and Evening Programs Planned; Day Nursery Tea Among City's Sunday Events.

Independence Day celebrations and activities for Marion county will center about the four city parks which will be the scenes of an eight-hour recreation program Monday. Other events in Marion and vicinity will include the formal opening of the Day Nursery, tomorrow and a horse show at Galion Monday and various sports contests both tomorrow and Monday.

Most of Marion's retail stores will be closed Monday as will all city and county offices, and all of the city's banks. Post office windows will be closed all day but incoming and outgoing mail will be handled. No deliveries will be made Monday except special delivery letters and packages.

A number of Marion ministers have arranged special patriotic sermons for their Sunday church services. The holiday also will mark the beginning of the summer Sunday night series of citywide union church services. Details of plans for Sunday church programs may be found on today's church page.

Activities To Begin at 1 P. M.

The citywide recreation program, which is sponsored by the Marion recreation commission and under the direction of Victor Dorris, city recreation director, will start promptly at 1 p. m. Monday and continue until 8 p. m. All Marion boys, girls and adults are invited by the commission and the directors of the four city recreation playgrounds.

Purpose of the program is to stimulate interest in the recreation setup, which is not yet developed to maximum efficiency, and organization. For an incentive to Marion citizens to join in as many of Monday's activities as possible, Mr. Dorris will present red, white and blue ribbons to the winners of the first three places in each event.

Details of Program.

Garfield, Lincoln, McKinley and Marion Steam Shovel-Oakland Heights playground units will use the same schedule of activities from 1 until 6 o'clock Monday. At that time, however, the standard schedule will be dropped and different activities will be in effect at the four parks.

The events will line up as follows Monday:

1-2 p. m.: Boys over eight years, football punting and passing for distance and soccer kicking for distance; girls over eight years, volleyball; boys and girls under eight years, sandcraft work.

2-3 p. m.: Boys, five inning softball game; girls, croquet, rope skipping and relays.

3-3:30 p. m.: Boys over eight, volleyball; girls over eight, soccer baseball; boys and girls under eight, apparatus work.

3:30-5 p. m.: Boys, relays and group games, including a 50 yard dash; girls, optional period. They will probably continue in sports participated in earlier in the afternoon.

5-6 p. m.: Free play period. No organized games will be played at this time but all activities will be under the supervision of park directors.

6-8 p. m.: McKinley park, Sunday School softball game between St. (Turn to PLAYGROUND, Pg. 10)

INVASION DAY
MISSED BY AXIS

Paris Radio Backs Down Slightly After Calling Time for Week.

By The Associated Press

The axis designed this as allied invasion day, but dawn broke over Europe with no immediate sign of such activity.

The Nazi-controlled Paris radio, which drummed at the July 3 theme for a week only to back down slightly yesterday, sarcastically opened this morning's news broadcast with the declarations:

"The day of liberation has arrived."

The broadcast, recorded by The Associated Press, apparently was an axis attempt to get across that it hadn't been serious about the date, and the commentator even went so far as to intimate that the British Broadcasting Corporation, and not the Paris radio, had originated the prediction.

Actually, BBC has made no mention of such a date.

But even with such broadcasts, generally regarded in allied quarters as crude attempts to elicit information, the axis couldn't hide the badcase of anxiety the period of uncertainty has produced in the European Nazi-Fascist camp.

Benito Mussolini's long-suffering Italians appeared particularly jumpy.

A dispatch reported to the office of war information said the Rome newspaper, *Lavora Fascista* had complained of a "suspicious" relationship between the increasing number of persons confined to their homes by illness and the fact that sick persons are permitted additional meat rations.

CBS quoted a London radio report that "five more Italian officials have been expelled from the Fascist party."

The Nazis were having continued difficulty with saboteurs, guerrillas and other patriotic groups throughout the occupied countries.

New Ceiling Prices On
Food To Be Explained

The Marion Grocers and Meat Dealers association today announced arrangements for a meeting Tuesday night at 8 in the Y.M.C.A. assembly room open to all retail grocers and meat dealers of Marion county to hear an explanation of new community ceiling prices to be released by the office of price administration, effective July 12. Arthur S. Zachman is president of the association and arrangements are being made by Carl Campbell, association secretary.

NINE-COUNTY
AIR RAID TEST
CALLED GOOD

Civilian Defense and Public Response To Surprise Test Praised by Officials.

War-minded Marion county's participation last night in the nine-county daylight air raid test, first district test of its kind made in Ohio, was described as a "mighty good" today by William R. Martin, county civilian defense coordinator.

More than 1,000 CD workers turned out in the mobilization in Marion and reports from outlying districts in the county indicated the test was equally successful generally.

Also figuring in the test besides Marion county were Morrow, Delaware, Franklin, Licking, Madison, Fairfield and Pickaway counties.

At Delaware CD officials reported that auxiliary staff members responded readily to the mobilization but that public cooperation was sadly lacking.

However, in Morrow county the turnout of civilian defense auxiliaries and the response of the public were both described as unusually good.

District Response Good

In Columbus W. J. Burns, assistant state defense director, said the test throughout the district turned out surprisingly well. The test was the first of a series to be made in the next few weeks; three more are scheduled next week and checks will be made in each of the state's other six alerting areas in following weeks.

Both in the city and county public support was termed good by CD workers. Only violations reported in the city CD control center, in the old North State street school building, involved persons who failed to hear the air raid signals. Sirens and whistles at the Marion Steam Shovel Co., the Universal Cooler Corp. and the Huber Manufacturing Co. plants were used to indicate the stand and end of the various phases of the check.

90 Per Cent Turnout

The turnout of an estimated 1,000 workers in the city, Coordinator Martin said, represented about 90 per cent of the corps. Turnout, percentages in rural Marion county areas ranged from 50 to 95 per cent. At Green Camp Mayor George W. Sorrelles, who also heads the defense council reported that a day shift of CD workers turned out nearly 100 per cent. Mr. Sorrelles has organized two shifts of auxiliary workers, one for possible day light alerts and the other for night mobilizations. Rural wardens were not mobilized last night.

Waller Lingo, coordinator of the Laurel council which has charge of CD activities in parts of Montgomery, Bowling Green, Grand and Big Island townships, reported that 68 per cent of his corps was on duty. "No attempt was made to mobilize farm personnel because they were more seriously needed in the fields," Mr. Lingo said.

"Considering that the test came on Friday evening, busiest period of the week for downtown Marion, everything went off smoothly and efficiently."

(Turn to RAID TEST, Page 10)

Carey Soldier Hurt In
Wreck Has 8 Operations

CAREY, July 3—Pvt. Samuel C. Newcomer recently underwent an operation for the removal of his right eye at Brooke General Hospital, San Antonio, Tex. He was injured in a train accident near Braunfels, Texas, Nov. 29, 1942. During his stay at the hospital he had undergone eight major operations. Pvt. Newcomer is making a 30-day visit with his wife at the home of her mother, Mrs. Myrtle Perkins of Carey.

(Turn to RAID TEST, Page 10)

Upper Sandusky Cargos
of Hogs Upsets, 17 Killed

By The Associated Press
DELAWARE, O., July 3 — Producers' Cooperative truck from Upper Sandusky with a load of 90 hogs today overturned enroute to market, killing 17 hogs.

CANADIAN LEADER DIES

By The Associated Press
OTTAWA, July 3 — Dr. R. J. Manion, 61, three times federal cabinet minister and leader of the conservative party until his retirement from politics in 1940, died unexpectedly late last night of a heart seizure.

NO STAR MONDAY

In accordance with long established custom, The Star will not be published on July 5, the date set for observance of National Independence day.

War Summary

PACIFIC—Allied drive threatens big Jap base on New Guinea from three sides. Reported within sight of stronghold.

ITALY—100 U. S. Liberators smash at AXIS airfields on mainland. Attack continues on islands.

INVASION—Paris radio backs down after missing turn in calling day for allied blow at Europe.

RAF—British bombers deliver record load of 15,000 tons of bombs over AXIS Europe in June.

By The Associated Press

CO. H OFF TO
CAMP SUNDAY

Marion's State Guard Unit To Be at Zaleski Till July 10.

Annual field training period for Co. H, Marion's State Guard unit, will start July 4 at Camp Zaleski, O. Orders have been received by Capt. Carl Ebert for the company to leave Sunday at 7:30 a. m. last time, after which it will be on slow time and the Army 21-hour clock until the end of the camp period July 10.

Sgt. Warren Hill, company cook, accompanied by Pfc. Robert Caldwell, will leave early Saturday and upon arrival at the camp Sgt. Hill will attend school, after which he will draw rations and prepare a meal by the time the remainder of the company arrive.

A regimental officers' meeting is scheduled for 3 p. m. Sunday, followed by a brigade meeting of officers at 7 p. m. for brigade instructions.

Actual field training will start Monday morning. Surprise drills and mock situations will be introduced. Battle tactics followed by map reading and orientation.

(Turn to CO. H, Page 11)

Urgent Appeal
for Part Time
Farm Workers

Part time workers are urgently needed for harvesting work on Marion county farms next week, which is expected to mark the peak of wheat harvesting, O. E. Barks, special county farm labor assistant, reported today.

With the supply of workers now on hand on county farms, the wheat harvesting season will be much longer than usual and much of the crop may lay as waste, untouched in the fields, Mr. Barks said.

Any Marion man with any experience at all in farm work or any other man willing to help in producing food necessary for victory is requested by labor officials to register at the Marion county agricultural extension office or with Mr. Barks as soon as possible.

The extension office is located in the basement of the postoffice building on State street and is open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sunday. The office is also open from 8 to 10 o'clock each Friday night when Mr. Barks is on the job receiving labor requests.

INVESTIGATE DEATH
IN MORROW COUNTY

Columbus Man Found Shot on Estate at Sparta.

Special To The Star

MT. GILEAD, July 3 — Investigation was being continued today by Morrow county officials into the death of P. Emerson Powell, 62, prominent Columbus lumberman and real estate dealer, who was found dead Friday noon on the floor of a clothes press in his home at Beverly Place, 400-acre estate located on the outskirts of Sparta in southeastern Morrow county.

Mr. Powell died instantly from a bullet fired from a .22 caliber automatic rifle which he kept on a gun shelf in the clothes press adjoining his downstairs bedroom. The coroner said he would await the outcome of a complete investigation before returning his verdict.

The body was discovered by Mrs. Powell, who was assisting a maid, Mary Fields, working in an upstairs bedroom. When she heard the shot, Mrs. Powell went downstairs where she found the body.

Ralph Huggins, 30, caretaker, was scrubbing a front porch a few feet from the clothes press

(Turn to SPARTA, Page 13)

TROOPS PRESS
ON SALAMAUA
FROM 3 SIDES

Vanguards Reported Within Sight of Enemy Stronghold in New Guinea.

By The Associated Press

American and Australian troops threatened the big Japanese base at Salamaua, New Guinea, from three sides today after joining forces near the coast, and allied vanguards were reported within sight of the enemy stronghold.

Dispatches said the Australians, cutting through the jungles to meet American troops who landed at Nassau bay on Wednesday, ran into Japanese positions but threw the enemy into such headlong flight that they were unable to regain contact.

Nassau bay is 12 miles below Salamaua.

On the right flank of the 700-mile allied offensive arc, U. S. troops were reported maintaining pressure on the Japanese air base at Alunda, on New Georgia island in the central Solomons, details were lacking.

Curiously enough, despite the threat to Salamaua, there was no indication that the Japanese were sending reinforcements from their keyhole base at Rabaul, New Britain, presumably because the enemy feared an attack on Rabaul itself.

Not was there any sign of the Japanese fleet steaming forth to challenge the five-day-old allied offensive.

European Front

On the European front, today was the axis-heralded "der tag" for an allied invasion, but for the second time in two weeks the enemy alarm, appeared to have fizzled, and now the Italians, beginning to perk up, boasted in a Rome broadcast:

"We are preparing for a 30 years war."

Nearly 100 U. S. Liberator bombers smashed at three airfields in Italy in daylight yesterday, dropping more than 400,000 pounds of explosives on hangars at Lecce, Grottaglie and San Pancrazio.

Great fires were left ranging around the target areas.

The fury of the assault—the biggest yet staged by four-engined craft from the Middle East—suggested that it might be the beginning of a final "softening up" drive as a prelude to invasion. U. S. headquarters in Cairo noted that it was "a sudden intensification" of the attack on the Italian mainland.

At least 12 axis planes were shot down, while only three American aircraft were lost in the triple punch.

Lecce and Grottaglie are on the heel of the Italian boot, San Pancrazio is 35 miles north of Rome.

Palermo Bombed Again

From North African bases, other American warplanes renewed the assault on Italy's island capitals of Palermo, Sicily, and Cagliari, Sardinia, and bombed the Castelvetrano airfield in western Sicily.

On the Russian front, the long battle line cracked with perhaps the liveliest actions in four months of stalemate.

A Nazi broadcast admitted that German troops had "fallen back" to strongly fortified "new positions" near Dorobuzh, 50 miles east of Smolensk on the central (Moscow) front, and the Soviet command said the Red armies were continuing to pound enemy defenses before Smolensk.

Sharper fighting was reported on the Leningrad front, west of Rostov, and in the Caucasus.

A Berlin broadcast said German troops had beaten off a Soviet landing attempt near Novorossiysk, size-bound Black sea naval base, after a heavy fight, while the Russians told of blasting German ships on both sides of Kerch strait.

Nazi troops were reported concentrating across the strait, on the Crimean peninsula, indicating that the Germans might be preparing for a new thrust into the Caucasus.

Marines Land

In the southwest Pacific, delayed dispatches said camouflaged U. S. Marines landed on the main island of the New Georgia group an hour before dawn on Wednesday without opposition, establishing a beachhead.

(Turn to PACIFIC, Page 15)

WEATHER REPORT

OHIO FORECAST
Somewhat warmer tonight.
LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Now 76
(For period between 5 a. m. yesterday and 5 a. m. today)

Maximum 78
Minimum 60

One Year Ago Today
Maximum 72
Minimum 54

Union Church Services To Start Sunday Night

Rev. E. H. Wirth To Present Sermon at Calvary Evangelical Church Following Citywide Youth Meeting.

Opening services of the Sunday night citywide youth meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at Calvary Evangelical church, 1215 E. H. Wirth of First Evangelical church, will present the sermon.

The citywide youth meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at Calvary Evangelical church, 1215 E. H. Wirth of First Evangelical church, will present the sermon.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

The official board of First Methodist church will meet Monday at 8 p. m.

The Brotherhood organization of Wesleyan Methodist church will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the church, 1215 E. H. Wirth of First Evangelical church, will present the sermon.

To Run Through Sept. 5 Ministers of various churches will be given prizes in a contest of different churches to be held on Sept. 5. The contest will be held on Sept. 5. The contest will be held on Sept. 5.

Teachers and officers of Salem Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the Sunday school room, Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the church, 1215 E. H. Wirth of First Evangelical church, will present the sermon.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of Prospect Street Methodist church will hold a noon supper Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. at the church.

Dr. Edward W. Schramm of Columbus will be the guest preacher in the absence of the pastor, Rev. M. E. Hollensen, at Epworth Lutheran church tomorrow at 10:30 a. m. His subject will be "Building America's Walls."

Editor of the Lutheran Standard, official weekly publication of the American Lutheran church, has spoken in Emanuel church on various occasions before. Rev. Hollensen is on vacation.

Rev. Robert M. Morris of Toledo, formerly assistant pastor of Epworth Methodist church, will preach in the church here tomorrow at 10:45 a. m. His subject will be "Like a Tree Planted."

Assistant pastor here during the ministry of the late Dr. Jesse Swank, he is now assistant pastor of Monroe Street Methodist church, Toledo.

Tonight in the Marion Gospel Center Rev. W. E. Budgett will speak on "Our Place in Christ."

At the service tomorrow morning at 11 Charles Lust will speak, his subject being on the resurrection. Tomorrow night Rev. Budgett will preach another in a series of sermons on the book of Revelation.

The quarterly council meeting of First Church of the Brethren will be held in the church Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

"God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Marion Church of Christ, Scientist, Sunday. It will have for the golden text: "The Lord is our judge, the Lord is our lawgiver, the Lord is our king; he will save us" (Isaiah 33:22).

The last "fireside chat" meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints until fall will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Wise of 740 Indiana avenue. A patriotic program, "Why We Celebrate the Fourth of July," and other matters of historical interest will be presented by Mrs. Wise.

Elders Clyde Davis and Donald C. Nelson will be in charge. After the program an informal discussion will be held on questions of theology including "Humility and Earnestness" and "Zion and New Jerusalem."

C. W. Winfield will conduct the midweek service in Greenwood Evangelical church Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

WAACS Lose an "A," Become Army Corps WASHINGTON, July 3.—The WAACS became the WAACS today as President Roosevelt signed legislation dropping the "A" for auxiliary and renaming the organization the Women's Army Corps.

The new law also puts the WAACS under Army regulations, raises the membership age limit from 18 to 20 years and provides that officers shall exercise command only over women of the corps and other army members "who are specifically placed under their command."

Marion Church Directory

All Time Given in Eastern War Time.

RUSSIA CHURCH, A. M. E. CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. J. H. Smith, 1215 E. H. Wirth of First Evangelical church, will present the sermon.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Pastor, Rev. J. H. Smith, 1215 E. H. Wirth of First Evangelical church, will present the sermon.

TRINITY BAPTIST CHURCH
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Democracy and the Church

A Sermon by
By REV. HOWARD L. OLEWILER
Pastor of First Presbyterian Church.

TOMORROW is Independence Day. We are celebrating the birthday of our nation, the day when the people of this country declared their independence from Great Britain and established a new form of government.

Democracy is a political system in which the people have the right to elect their representatives and to have a say in the government. It is a system of government in which the people are the source of all power.

There is no such thing as a free lunch. There is no such thing as a free ride. There is no such thing as a free lunch. There is no such thing as a free ride. There is no such thing as a free lunch. There is no such thing as a free ride.

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Liberty

THROUGH THE YEARS, as Independence Day came and went, how many of us ever paused to properly appreciate the liberty that is our heritage.

THIS YEAR, HOWEVER, we all know that our freedom is a Divine blessing to be prayed for and that, among the fruits of man's endeavor, the sweetest one of all is Liberty.

BOYD-UNCAPHER FUNERAL HOME

Known by Service
PHONE 2353 - MARION, OHIO

Buy War Bonds

Dinner Is Served!
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
SUNDAY DINNER 80¢

Chicken Noodle Soup
Choice of Soup or Appetizer
Roast Fresh Ham
Spiced Crabapple
Snowflake Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomato Salad
Orange Ice - Sliced Peaches
Hot Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk

COMPLETE DINNER MENU
To appeal to every purse and appetite 70c to 80c

HENNEY & COOPER

Walgreen Agency Drug Store
PHONE 5215

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS

The NATIONAL CITY BANK OF MARION

COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Trinity Baptist Church

Communion Service Set

Trinity Baptist church will hold a communion service at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The service will be held in the church, 1215 E. H. Wirth of First Evangelical church, will present the sermon.

Marion Youth Group

Going to Conference

The members of the Marion Youth Group will attend a conference at Lake Erie from July 10 to 15. The conference will be held at Lake Erie from July 10 to 15. The conference will be held at Lake Erie from July 10 to 15.

STEAMER PELLEE

STEAMER PELLEE, Box 991, S. Sandusky, Ohio

Buy War Bonds

This is the Fourth of July; anniversary of the fulfillment of this nation's independence. This nation, dedicated from its first cry of life, to liberty! It is impossible for us to observe that date, this year, without realizing how we once again are embattled in the same cause—now on a global scale, that all the men, women and children of the world might henceforth also live free to worship and speak as they see fit... free from fear... free from want. We who work and fight under the stars and stripes have by our side, under their own brave banners, those other United Nations with whom we proclaim: "United We Are Strong, United We Will Win." And as the Fourth of July signals the independence of these United States, may some future date signal the independence of mankind everywhere, freed from the despotic tyranny of the enemy...

ONE WORLD—by Wendell Willkie

Chapter Seven

to win a true victory in the war in which we are engaged, we must have a true understanding of the people of the world.

Americans have come to realize that the war in Asia is not a war in the East.

Because I felt deeply our government with the far east, I turned up my mind to go to China.

When the war in full swing, with the Chinese in the British and the occupied nations, we shall not really be at war.

There are many who believe the way to control the world is through Anglo-American dominance.

Trusteeship

lack of control of the world's strategic military and economic resources as an Anglo-American trusteeship for the benefit of the world.

persuasive argument, I found that the expressions of the Atlantic Charter which President Roosevelt—not Prime Minister Churchill—has specifically extended to the peoples of the Pacific.

the Four Freedoms with which we have been trying to indoctrinate the world; provided you forget the thinking of about two billion people.

Larger Than U. S.

China is much larger than the United States, both in area and in population. It contains within its boundaries many rich resources.

On the other hand, it is not self-sufficient—and neither are we.

This fact does not disturb the Chinese or make them want to conquer the world, any more than it does us.

Beautiful Cities

Shanghai, Hong Kong, and Canton may be beautiful cities; but to the Chinese even their names are reminders of the days when, as Sun Yat-sen, founder of the Chinese republic, put it:

"The rest of mankind is the carving knife and the serving dish, while we are the fish and the meat."

Instead, my first stop in China was at Tihwa, called by the Russians Urumchi, capital city of the province of Sinkiang, or Chinese Eastern Turkistan. Our Liberator had flown from Tashkent in Siberia in a single day.

Sinkiang (New Dominion) is twice as big as France. It has something less than 5,000,000 inhabitants. It is the largest province of China and may conceivably be the richest.

Explosive

Sinkiang is one of the areas in the world where politics and geography combine to make a kind of explosive amalgam full of meaning to those who are curious about what is going to happen to the world.

Geography leans Sinkiang toward Russia. The Soviet Turk-Sib railroad runs a few miles from its frontier.

All the consumers' goods we saw in Tihwa came from Russia.

PIMPLES DISAPPEARED OVER NIGHT

Yes, it is true, there is a safe, harmless, medicated liquid called Kleeerex that dries up pimples overnight. Many report that they had a red sore pimply face one night and surprised their friends the next day with a clear complexion. There is no risk. The first application must convince you or you get your money back. Join the happy Kleeerex users who are no longer embarrassed with unsightly pimples.

FOR SALE BY

ECKERD'S

140 S. Main St.
Marion's Leading Cut-Rate Drug Store

Air Conditioned

Turoff's

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

Let's be sure of celebrating the 4th next year By Buying an EXTRA BOND This Fourth

THE

Midway Restaurant

East Center St. Opposite the Courthouse.



In China Willkie saw Boy Scouts being trained in the ways of professional soldiers.

Self-sufficiency is a delusion of the totalitarians.

In a truly democratic world, a nation would have no more need of self-sufficiency than the state of New York has of making itself independent of the state of Pennsylvania.

I shall always be glad that I entered China, on my first visit to that country, not through what used to be called a "treaty port," but through the back door, the vast hinterland of China's north-west.

The "treaty ports" on the Pacific—all of which are now held by the Japanese—are symbols to the modern Chinese mind of the generations in which China was regarded by western nations as a large but primitive country to be converted, exploited, or laughed at.

Chinese Governor

But the next morning I had a private breakfast, at his suggestion, with the Chinese governor, who once was sympathetic with the communists and of late has shifted his allegiance to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The stories Governor Sheng told me of murder, intrigue, espionage, and counter-espionage sounded like a dime thriller and would have been incredible to an American were it not for the evidence all about of suspicion and mystery.

Obviously, one of our problems, when the war is over, will be to help China and Russia work out in cooperation the common problems they face in Turkestan, near the roof of the world in Asia.

And that is another reason why I urge and urge again the necessity of bringing China and Russia, the United States and Great Britain, in common conference today to learn to work with each other while they fight.

For if they do not there is enough explosive powder in central Asia to blow the lid off the world, again when the present fighting is over.

The five-hour flight from Tihwa to Lanchow, capital of Kansu province, was one of the most remarkable laps of our flight around the world.

Among the men who flew with our party over this rich but undeveloped land and told me of its potentialities was Dr. Hollington (Holly) V. Tong, China's vice-minister of information, American-educated and "one of the generalissimo's keenest instruments, as faithful as a dog and as clean as a dog's tooth," as he was described to me.

Irrigation projects, power plants, fertile fields and pastures, whole cities could be built in this region, and all the country lacked to build them, it seemed to me, was people.

Emptiness

I don't know how often I thought of this flight during the weeks I was in China. In the first place, the emptiness of this northwestern region makes a striking contrast with the crowded, teeming lands of southern China.

In the second place, every Chinese leader I talked to spoke of the northwest and the present struggle to open its riches with transport, co-operatives, and modern science, as China's most fundamental hope in the war against Japan and in the great task of building a strong, modern nation which will follow the peace.

Only Land Route

In Lanchow I saw the terminal of the Russian highway, the one land route into modern China.

The Chinese end of the road, where there is neither roadbed nor gasoline nor trucks, fits much more appropriately the historical traditions of the highway.

Instead of trucks, the Chinese use carts, camels, and coolies. Soviet freight, which takes four days from the frontier to the Kansu border, takes 70 more days to reach Lanchow.

And still it has not reached a railroad, but must travel days and days farther by the most primitive transport imaginable before it debouches into the heavily populated parts of China where it is so desperately needed.

Outside Lanchow, between the airport and the city, we saw a Chinese caravan being formed for the long haul back toward Russia made up of small, two-wheeled mule carts, rubber-tired—strangely, to my rubber-conscious eyes—and piled high with wool and salt and tea.

Coolies and Mules

The mules were standing patiently in a row which must have been some miles long, the coolies next to them, waiting for the order to start.

They would be plodding westward for more than two months, I was told, before they could exchange their cargo for the gasoline, airplane parts, engines, and ammunition which the Soviet Union is still shipping to China, largely on credits which have now reached a staggering total.

The road is a shoestring being used to support an enormous weight. If the shoestring breaks, we shall all be the losers.

Except for the American airplanes which fly in from India over the Himalayas, and the smuggling which seeps through the entire front against Japan, it is China's only link with the world outside.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, July 4

SUNDAY'S horoscope encourages the holiday spirit to the Nih degree, with the spirit of adventure and the quest for happiness greatly stimulated by the planetary operations.

Romance and adventure are to the fore, relegating all else but parties and celebrations to the background. There may be unexpected gain, but be alert in business. In all connections suppress rash and impulsive conduct or recklessness.

Those whose birthday it is may prepare for a very active and enterprising year in which there may be unexpected gains or adventures out of the ordinary, with promise of much profit and unusual advantage.

Increased prestige and popularity in both business and private affairs may be seen, but do not be carried away by rockless and ill-considered moves or indiscretions. Be alert to deceit or petty snares.

A child born on this day may have much talent and ingenuity for a successful career, perhaps in an unusual line of a creative or inventive nature. It will be popular, congenial and should gain through friends and elders.

For Monday, July 5

MONDAY'S astrological forecast holds augury of the breaking up of a long crystallized or static condition by some brilliant idea, applied with force, directness and a high degree of cleverness and resourcefulness.

Originality counts.

Those whose birthday it is are promised decisive action, with promotion and cooperation or approbation, because of some stroke of genius, originality or ingenuity in special skill or invention. Force, energy and direct attack should win against setbacks or treachery.

Persist in effort with resolution and determination. Elders and superiors endorse brilliant ideas.

A child born on this day should possess much ingenuity, mental and physical energy, and stability. It will earn the admiration and support of its elders, employers and be popular and attractive.

Marion Youth Hurt

As Auto Leaves Road

Emmett Diamond, 18, of 486½ West Center street suffered minor scalp lacerations when an auto he was driving left the road and went into a ditch on Route 4, about 1½ miles south of Marion, early Friday morning.

Diamond told state highway police the accident happened when his car was passing another machine, going in the opposite direction. The bright glare of the headlights of the other car temporarily blinded him, causing the car to swerve into the ditch, Diamond said.

Diamond was taken to Marion City hospital about 1:45 a. m. Friday and was able to leave the hospital a short time later.

Everybody's Talking About Beautiful

Sheffield

DINNERWARE

53 Piece Sets \$15.16

32 Piece Sets at \$8.28

Here is the new lovely light-weight ware with classic decoration in two-tone blue accented by old gold. You can buy any size set. Always available in open stock.

July Charge Purchases need not be paid until Sept. 10th

Closed All Day Monday, July 5th

Open All Day Wednesday, July 7th

FRANK BROS.

Let's be sure of celebrating the 4th next year By Buying an EXTRA BOND This Fourth

THE

Midway Restaurant

East Center St. Opposite the Courthouse.

GOVERNMENT STUDIES NEW CORN PROBLEM

Consider Plan To Let Price Rise To \$1.20.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, July 3 — The administration, having beaten off anti-subsidy legislation, has under consideration a plan to breach the current critical corn supply squeeze by the use of subsidies and an increase in the corn price ceiling.

The corn situation is perhaps the most perplexing food production problem now confronting the government. Insufficient supplies of the grain are moving to market from farms to supply needs of processors of corn products and requirements of cattle and poultry feeders in deficit feed-producing areas of the east.

It is being held on farms largely for two reasons. First, farmers with hogs can make more money by feeding their corn to this class of livestock than by selling the grain at current government price ceilings, which are \$1.07 a bushel, Chicago basis.

Second, some farmers are holding corn for a possible advance in the ceiling price.

Authoritative sources which asked not to be named said War Food Administrator (WFA) Marvin Jones, Price Administrator (OPA) Prentiss Brown and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson had reached the conclusion that further steps would have to be taken soon to jar corn loose for industrial users and deficit-area feeders.

They were said to be studying a plan under which the ceiling would be raised, possibly to \$1.20 a bushel, Chicago basis, and the government would buy the grain at this price and resell it to processors and feeders at current ceiling prices, plus small handling charges, or about \$1.10 a bushel, Chicago basis. This operation would, in effect, be equivalent to a 10-cent-a-bushel subsidy.

This plan, it was said, would not affect food prices, because corn would be available to users at present prices.

Vast Force of Ships, Planes Go To Pacific

By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 — Vast quantities of ships, planes and submarines are on their way to the Pacific war theater to carry out new blows against the Japanese, says Navy Secretary Frank Knox.

"We are exerting a major effort in the Pacific," he told a Chamber of Commerce audience yesterday, "and this effort will be increased and intensified."

Widow of Marine Hero Marries Navy Lieutenant

By The Associated Press

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Henderson, after whom Henderson's Island on Guadalcanal was named, flew his plane into the stack of a Japanese warship and was listed as missing in action until last June 3, when he was declared legally dead.

Formerly of Pensacola, Fla., Mrs. Conrad took a truck driver's job at the naval air station several months ago.

Headquarters for

Bulova Benrus Elgin Winton and Longines

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WHEAT CONSUMPTION EXPECTED TO GAIN

Small Carryover Predicted in 1944.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, July 2.—A new crop year for wheat started yesterday with predictions that the grain will go into consuming channels at a record rate during the next 12 months.

Wheat will be used more rapidly than grown during the crop year now starting, grain experts agreed, but a heavy carryover from past years should suffice to make up the gap, barring crop catastrophes.

Shifting the country's diet away from meat and toward cereals, heavy feeding to livestock and utilization for conversion into industrial alcohol are combining to create an unprecedented demand for the bread cereal, grain men stated.

The department of agriculture predicted disappearance of wheat during the next 12 months would total 1,100,000,000 bushels, or about 100,000,000 bushels more than the record disappearance in the crop year just closed.

The carryover for the 1942-43 year, ended Wednesday, was estimated at between 570,000,000 and 610,000,000 bushels.

Carryover on July 1, 1943, according to the department of agriculture, will be approximately 250,000,000 bushels, or the smallest since 1939. This is expected to be about the minimum supply necessary as a reserve against poor crops and commitments for post-war relief.

Natick To Open Bank Account for Service Men

By The Associated Press
NATICK, Mass., July 3.—Every Natick man and woman in the military service will find himself the possessor of a \$25 bank account upon returning home if all goes well with a campaign undertaken by a citizens' committee.

The first check—\$1,100 for 44 bank accounts—has been turned over to the committee by the E. P. Clark post of the American Legion.

Committee members said the drive was the first of its kind in the nation. Natick has a population of 15,000, of which 1,500 sons and daughters are in the services.

Ohio Men Wounded Listed by War Dept.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 3.—The war department today announced the names of one Ohio soldier wounded in action in the Aleutian, European and Pacific areas.

The Ohioans and their next of kin include:

Bost, Tech, 5th Gr. Russell L.—

Battle Training That Saves Soldier Lives



BOOMING BUSINESS. With dynamite exploding nearby and machine guns spitting live ammunition over their heads, these soldiers at Ft. Bragg inch their way along the ground to get the feel of combat conditions.



ARMY LOWDOWN. Just short of the finish trench, the fledgling artillerymen meet a stretch of barbed wire, roll over on their backs and hunch their way under it. Machine gun bullets whiz past 30 inches above the ground.



THE WINNER! Reporter Herman Allen, who tested himself under battle conditions, smiles at the finish line.

Joseph L. Bost, father, Frankfort, Searost, Pvt. Billy R.—Mrs. Malcolm Searost, mother, Pleasant City.

Wounded in action in the European area:
Nichols, Tech. Sgt. Basil W.—Mrs. Gertrude L. Nichols, mother, Martins Ferry.

Wounded in action in the Pacific area:
Charles, Pvt. Lowell J.—William B. Charles, mother, Mansfield.

First of two articles on battle training given American soldiers. They are written by a reporter who went through the training and thus is able to give a first hand account.

By HERMAN R. ALLEN
Associated Press Writer

FT. BRAGG, N. C., July 2.—I'll never be scared again.

I've just settled down after hunching, squirming, wriggling and dragging myself by my elbows across a 100-yard clearing while machine gun bullets sang over my head and charges of dynamite rocked the earth and jarred every muscle in my heaving body.

I have a rough idea—probably a very rough idea—of what war is like, and believe me if this was half as bad as the real thing, these boys who are fighting for us deserve every nickel's worth of War Bonds we can buy for them.

Exposure to Fire

This exposure to fire is called "Infiltration Course" here at the Field Artillery Replacement Center. The idea is to teach soldiers to keep their heads and tails down when crawling across or "infiltrating" areas dominated by enemy fire. It's part of the Army's new and tougher training program—inspired by the fact that too many soldiers were lost in Africa because they got panicky, stood up or gathered in bunches which made easy targets. Experience has shown that the worst thing a soldier can have close to him in battle is another soldier.

The course is rigged so that nobody can get hurt if he keeps his head. The machine guns are fixed

so that the bullets cannot sweep any closer than 30 inches off the ground, and there is barbed wire around the pits where the dynamite is planted. The dynamite is set off by electrical switches in a control tower.

By a strange quirk, I found that that one of the crew who operate the course as Sgt. Wally Sjoblom, brother of Correspondent Paul Sjoblom.

Wally Sjoblom took me and the Replacement Center Public Relations officer out in back and gave us our first lessons in crawling.

Flat's the Word

"You must keep absolutely flat," Wally Sjoblom told us. "Keep your heads down, drag yourself forward with your elbows. Crawl ten feet, raise your eyes without lifting your head, observe what's ahead, crawl ten more feet, observe again."

"When you come to barbed wire, roll over on your back without raising your arms, hunch yourself along with your shoulder blades. Turn your feet out so that you can dig your heels in, but don't let your knees come up. Keep raising the wire off your body with your hands. Don't worry about your clothes. When you clear the wire, roll over again and go ahead with your elbows."

We tried it. It was easy because the instruction area was on slippery dried grass. Then we went over to where a lieutenant was preparing to take his platoon through the course. The finish trench looked awfully far away.

Start Crawling

"When you hear the first blast," the lieutenant was saying, "drop fast and start crawling."

Up at the other end, the lieutenant in charge of the course lit the fuse on a stick of dynamite, threw it out into the field. It was a long fuse, and the waiting was terrible.

Finally the charge roared off. We dropped as one man as the machine guns started their murderous rattle. The bullets thudded into the sand bank behind us.

From then on, I can't tell you

what happened. All I really remember is dust, the smell of powder and a hellish lot of noise. That and something beating in my brain "Keep your head down, crawl, observe, crawl, observe, use your elbows, keep your head down, crawl, observe, crawl, crawl, crawl. You must keep your head down!"

I don't know whether any dynamite went off close by me or not, although I know that several times it seems I was lifted off the ground by concussion. It was so noisy that nothing much stood out. It was so dusty that you were choked, blinded, stuffed with it.

Automatically, somehow, I spotted the log I must crawl around. I headed for it, blindly, with my head down, crawled ten feet, observed, crawled some more. I hit the log head on, snaked around the end of it, rolled over for the single strand of barbed wire just beyond.

Then I was crawling again, rounding another log, aiming myself for the clear space between two dynamite pits a little farther along.

Just in front of the finish trench was a barbed wire net-work. It looked like a flat bed-spring about ten feet wide. It was about six inches off the ground.

A few feet short of the barbed wire I realized I was exhausted. I was choking on the dust, gasping for air. I thought I couldn't go on. Suddenly it occurred to me (and it was the only real thought I had had since I had started crawling): Why not rest for a minute? So I just lay there, catching my breath. Then I hunched forward again, rolled over in the prescribed manner, negotiated the barbed wire, crawled on to the four-foot-deep trench, swung parallel to it as we had been instructed, and rolled in. If a man goes in head-first his feet fly up into the air and may be hit.

Bottom at Last

I hit bottom with a crash, sat against the side of the trench between two grinning tired young soldiers just in time to have a lieutenant roll in on top of me. "Hi there," he said as though we had just bumped into each other in a hotel lobby. "Dusty, isn't it?"

We were spitting mud, shaking with fatigue. The machine guns were still going, just over our heads now. More and more boys came tumbling into the trench, grinning through dust-blackened teeth. It came to me that it had really been a terrible thing.

It was terrible, but it was exciting and wonderful and terrific and colossal and stupendous and all those other Hollywood words, and I wouldn't have missed it for the world.

The firing stopped. Sgt. Sjoblom shouted: "When you hear me yell 'Grenade!' climb out of the trench and run behind the machine guns."

He yelled "Grenade," threw a stick of dynamite into the trench. We all piled out and ran. The dynamite went off, and we went back and took a shower.

The Persian Navy consists of two sloops, five patrol vessels, two tugs and motor patrol boats.

"A" GASOLINE BOOK REQUESTS POUR IN

15 Per Cent Lack Full Information; Need More Workers.

Applications for renewal of "A" gasoline ration books are coming in rapidly, with approximately 3,500 received at the Marion County Ration office up to last night, rationing officials reported today.

About 15 per cent of the applications are not complete, and many of them will be returned for further information, officials said.

One of the most common faults is failure of applicants to fill out both portions of the application which call for identical information. Applicants should list the type of automobile and the serial numbers of the tires in both of the two groups of spaces listed for that information.

Still more volunteer workers

are needed to process the applications. A group of volunteers is already on the job but many more are needed to work the 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. and 1 to 4 p. m. shifts assigned for volunteers.

Part of the new ration books probably will be sent out next week.

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INSURANCE FOR EVERY NEED
132 S. Main St. Dial 2789



Our ambulance service is second to none from the point of willingness and ability to serve well.

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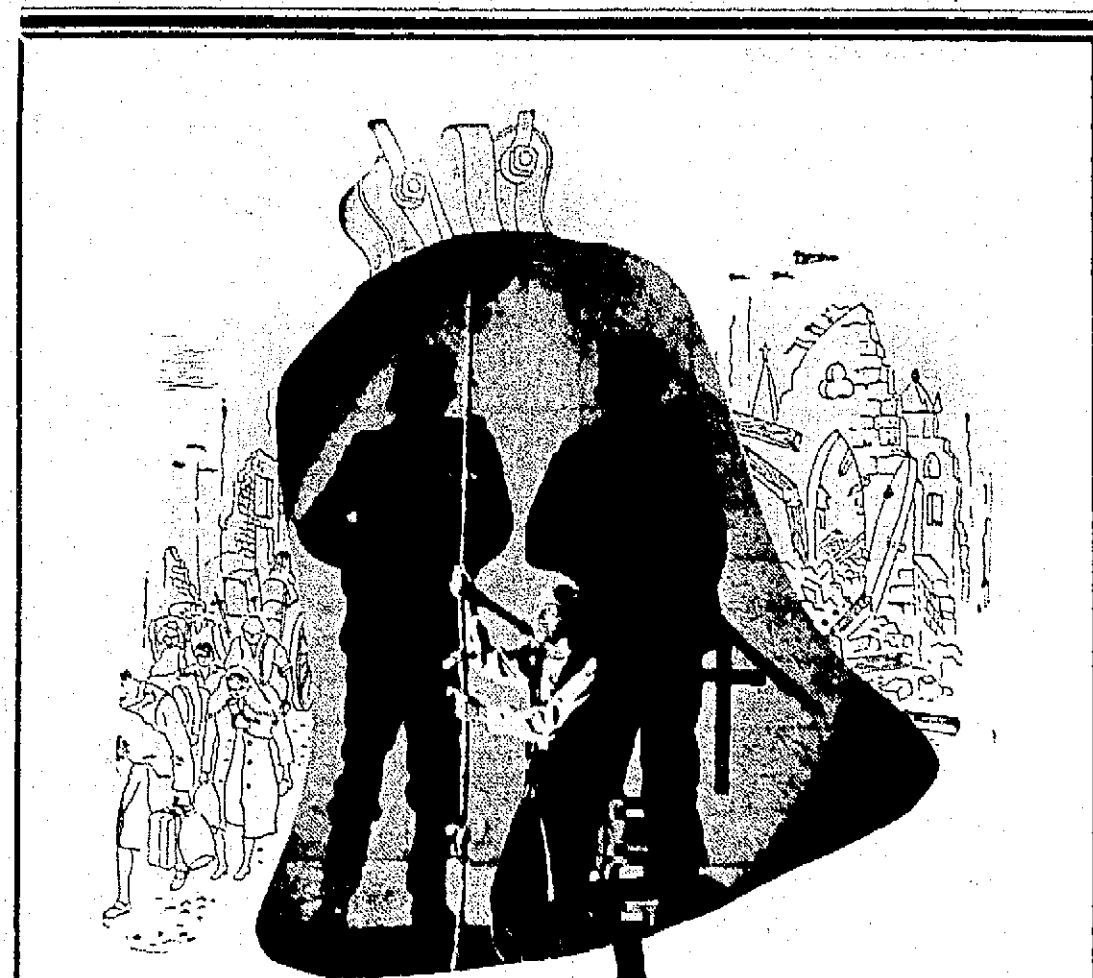
On this Fourth of July let us pause to re-affirm those ideals for which our sons, and fathers, and brothers are fighting today.

Freedom of Worship
Freedom of Speech
Freedom from Want
Freedom from Fear

"Conquer We Must For Our Cause It Is Just"

SCHAFFNER'S

FOR JOHN AND CHURCH STS. MARION, OHIO



The NAZI MONSTER must never still the Loud, Clear Bell of LIBERTY

We must cut the enemy to the ground, and make his gun—his bayonet—impotent! We know full well the destruction that follows in his path—the millions made homeless and alone; the millions more murdered as hostages; the ruins of sacred Churches, hospitals and schools where children might learn the truth! "It shall not happen here!"—and it shall not happen anywhere again. That is why we fight now—that is the oath we take again on the occasion of this July 4th, 1943. And once the enemy exists no more—we will again ring out, loud and clear, the bell of Liberty!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS REGULARLY

ANTHONY
LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING.

Lower's ZZZ Tablets

For Gall and Liver trouble—Hepatic deficiency. Also Bile and Intestinal disturbances.

One of our most extensive used medicines. As far as effectiveness is concerned we suggest you ask any user of ZZZ Gall Tablets.

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Today—and Remain

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in Observance of

"The Fourth"

WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY ON
WEDNESDAYS THROUGHOUT
THE SUMMER

Our Store and Offices Will Be Closed MONDAY, JULY 5th For The Fourth of July Observance

Bills Due on That Day Will Be Payable Tuesday, July 6th for the Net Amount.

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Electricity Is Vital To The War Effort. Please Use It Carefully.

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Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1943

Independence . . . Revitalized

IT TOOK a long time for the spark of independence in the American colonists to spread into a blaze. Many times it sputtered and threatened to go out.

The path to freedom and the obligations of sovereignty were not always clear. There had to be trial and error; the half-convinced and the faint-hearted had to be ticked with one hand while the British were being licked with the other. Some Americans loathed freedom.

They decided it would be easier, on the whole, just to let someone else exercise the sovereignty while they raised food and made money, living out their span of life as wards of paternalism. They didn't go along with the new republic willingly; they had to be forced. They were always ready to insist it was time to stop where they were, to cease struggling, to enjoy what they had and not worry about the things someone else said they should have.

They wanted to believe a time would come at last when America could take independence for granted, instead of fighting to preserve it. They wanted to believe there would be a day when freedom would be safe from attack by enemies and professed friends. They wanted to quit fighting and be eternally pleasant, resting on the laurels of the freedom to which they had contributed nothing.

They are still with us today, in the newest battle of the endless war for human dignity, still forgetting that independence must be revitalized endlessly to survive, still wanting to think the whole thing was done permanently by a ragged army under George Washington that had to withstand almost as much punishment from its enemies at home as was inflicted by the military professionals sent from abroad to discourage independence.

Gen. MacArthur Starts Back

THE PIECES of news from the Pacific are being fitted together hopefully today by a nation which would be almost as willing to settle for a second front there as in Europe. It looks as though Gen. MacArthur might be starting back to keep that long-deferred engagement in the Philippines.

In any event, first reports of new offensive action undertaken in the South Pacific for a year are encouraging it only for the reason that everything in the American tradition calls for taking the initiative. The apparent assumption in Washington that strategy called for the United States to fight a holding war against Japan, giving the Japanese a chance to grow stronger while the European end of the Axis was made ready for destruction, never has been accepted with any enthusiasm.

Perhaps a few minor island forays now shouldn't be taken seriously. But they are being taken seriously, not for themselves but for the promise they hold out of the beginning of Pacific action on a major scale. It has been taken for granted since the attack on the Solomons last summer that the United States was on its way back to the Philippines eventually. Today, most Americans want to believe that eventually is now; that this is the beginning of the major offensive that Japanese militarists seem to have been expecting for the last several months as they warned the people to prepare for the worst.

Calling-On Congress

CONCERNING the feud between Vice President Wallace and Secretary of Commerce Jones there is nothing to be said. Plainly, these two men intend to take care of each other without any advice from the sidelines.

It is noteworthy, however, if only for the novelty, that Mr. Jones has demanded a congressional investigation to clear his name. This must be the first time in history that a member of the cabinet has asked congress to get him out of trouble.

He does not specify which house of congress he prefers, or whether he is thinking of simultaneous investigations. The latter might be embarrassing, with Mr. Wallace as presiding officer of the senate.

However, any investigation would be embarrassing to the majority, on the assumption that one of the two cabinet members concerned would get the worst of it, whichever way the investigating committee might be loaded—whether for Mr. Wallace of the New Deal, or Mr. Jones, strongly suspected of being old dealish. The difficulties loom so large that a congressional investigation probably will not get past the talking point stage.

Did You Know

Argentina's government palace is known as the "Pink House."

The American soldier's average coffee ration is 40 cups a month.

Flax can be grown almost anywhere in North America.

American farmers are expected to produce six million acres of flaxseed in 1943.

The famous "grass" or hula skirts of the South Seas are made from pandanus leaves.

More than 100,000 people a year are victims of fatal accidents in the United States.

The astrolabe, most ancient of all navigation instruments, was used by Columbus.

Twelve thousand telephone calls go into the making of one big bomber.

War contracts affecting more than 180,000 prison inmates in 100 state prisons are being filled.

Today and Tomorrow

President Urged To Change Vulnerable Parts of Program, Make Peace with Congress.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

A LEARNED friend with whom I am conversing on the political situation in Washington has been making some remarks made by the House of Representatives about the President's conduct. He says that the President's conduct is not so much a matter of principle as it is a matter of power. He says that the President's conduct is not so much a matter of principle as it is a matter of power.

Changes Urged

But he can never do that by stubbornly standing pat on his appointments, his policies and his prejudices. When a President whose tenure is fixed in a deadlock with a congress that he cannot dominate he can carry on the government only if he himself is not stubbornly inflexible.

A Plea To Yield

Yet the trouble in Washington today cannot be overcome except by yielding to the exceedingly difficult and very unwelcome plea for a change of heart and of mind by the Chief Executive. It is not obvious that something has to change if the country is to be governed. The tenure of the President is fixed. The tenure of the congress is fixed. Neither can override the other. The President cannot govern without congress.

No doubt the President feels that the place for a change is in his opponents in congress. But to say this is to beg the question. When a man has the wartime powers of the President of the United States, he has the power, and therefore the responsibility, for getting so that the normal opposition does not become unmanageable.

Strike Foe Number One

Rep. H. W. Smith Finally Scores a Victory.



REP. H. W. SMITH

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON, July 3.—If the war labor disputes bill, as it was officially known, or the wartime anti-strike bill, as it is generally known, was a personal triumph for any one, it was that for Rep. Howard W. Smith.

He's the man with the gale-force collar and a pince-nez. Some one once said, not unkindly, that he looks like Edward Everett Horton, made up to resemble a 60-year-old, southern small-town lawyer. That description is pretty close, except that Congressman Smith doesn't often play the comic role and in the matter of combing what he refers to as "labor excesses," he's deadly serious.

outlawed the closed shop in defense plants; and provided up to life imprisonment for saboteurs.

His First Score

Late in 1941, the house gave him his first real break. It passed one of his anti-strike bills—but after that came Pearl Harbor and the bill was buried in the declarations of war and flood of urgent war legislation.

When the senate passed the Connally wartime anti-strike bill, the house military affairs committee was waiting and ready to incorporate it in the Smith bill, with some provisions suggested by the committee's own Rep. Forest A. Harness (R-Ind.).

Thus was the Connally-Smith-Harness bill born. It's now a law, passed over the President's veto. Some wit in the senate press gallery suggested that it should have been called the "John L. Lewis bill," since it was Lewis' UMW coal strike that brought it out.

Daily Bible Thought

Beware of mental or physical cruelty to children. "But whose shall offend one of these little ones which believe in me it were better for him that a millstone were hanged about his neck and he were drowned in the depth of the sea."—Matt. 18:6.

World War a Year Ago

JULY 3, 1942

Russians announce fall of Sevastopol after eight months' siege; report 150,000 German casualties, including 60,000 dead.

British troops force Gen. Erwin Rommel's men to withdraw on the approaches to El Alamein, 70 miles west of Alexandria.

Almost a Fixture

By The Associated Press

ENID, Okla.—Of mathematical bent, Desk Sergeant Walt Stewart of the police department figures that one of the city jail's most consistent guests has spent half his time there in the past 11 years.



"Is life so dear or peace so sweet as to be purchased at the price of chains and slavery? I forbid it, Almighty God! I know not what course others may take, but as for me, give me liberty or give me death!" —Patrick Henry.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Monday, July 3, 1933, President Roosevelt flatly refused to have anything to do with supporting the old-fashioned gold standard and later in the day the European gold bloc took definite steps to make good their threat to desert the world economic conference in London unless it progressed under a flag of gold.

George Lehner of Sera Madra, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. George Pingle of Fond-du-lac, Wis., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Helmlich of East Church street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Busick Sr. and sons John Rust and Cabell Busick, who had been guests of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Busick Jr. of 311 Vernon avenue, left to return to their home in McLean, Va.

Mr. Ralph Roby gave a surprise party at her home on Homer street in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. William Ackerman Jr.

Letters to former patrons calling attention to Marion's annual Chautauqua program were mailed by Rev. John A. Carraker, general manager and treasurer of the program. Marion talent was to be featured in a five-day program beginning July 23.

John C. Schroeter Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Schroeter of East Center street, received an award of a year's fellowship in business administration at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He was associated with Pan American Airways corporation and was granted a year's leave of absence by the corporation to accept the award.

Twenty Years Ago

It was Tuesday, July 3, 1923.

President Harding sought at the celebration of the eightieth anniversary of the Oregon Trail before a great crowd assembled at Meacham, Ore. He commended the spirit of the pioneers as worthy of emulation by the Americans of the current times.

Rome Open To Bombing

Military Importance Cannot Be Disregarded.

ONE of the delicate questions of policy confronting strategists of Allied bomber commands is what to do about Rome.

The strategists realize that Germany and Italy are using the city to the hilt for military purposes, yet they are reluctant to retaliate out of consideration for the monuments of Christendom that might be damaged.

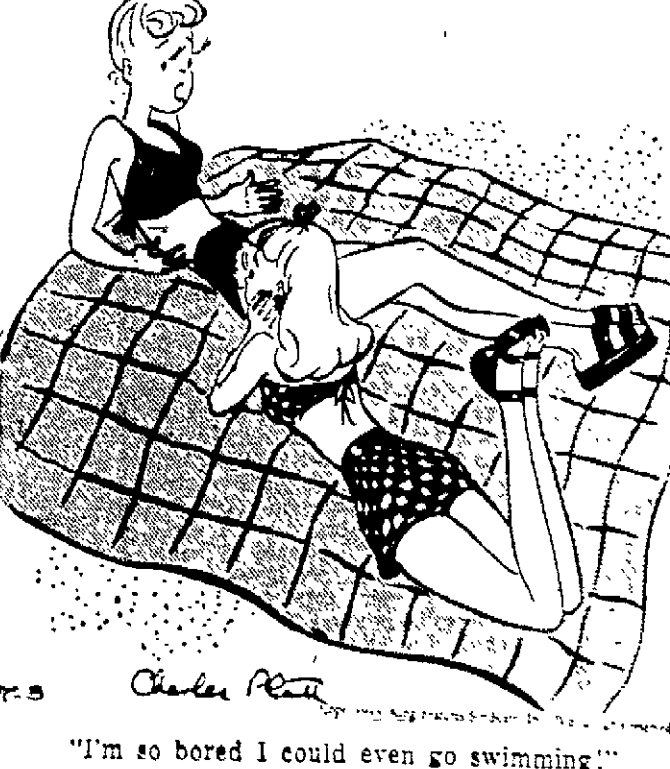
It is believed, however, that the British Royal Air Force, having weighed the pros and cons, have come to the conclusion that Rome is no more entitled to exemption because of its religious and historic monuments than any other city, if used for military purposes.

If the Italian government, as custodian of the monuments in its capital, wants to protect them it can declare Rome an open city and satisfy the United Nations that the declaration is in good faith by permitting their representatives to inspect it.

Though the German propaganda ministry has been protesting that cultural monuments inside Germany are being blown to bits, Germans did not hesitate to drop bombs on anything and everything when they held the initiative in aerial warfare. Nor is it recorded that Italian airmen ever handicapped themselves by delicate feelings about dropping high explosives on historic targets.

It is explained by officials who have discussed the matter in Britain that modern Rome with its war industries should not be confused with Vatican City and such relics of ancient history as the Coliseum. Undoubtedly, every attempt will be made to avoid damage to historic spots if Rome is bombed, but Rome is not forbidden to bombers merely because an occasional bomb might go astray.

ROME has escaped bombing so far, in spite of its industries and importance as an Italian transportation center. According to one rumor, Mussolini has threatened to order his own bombers to destroy St. Peter's and the Vatican if Rome is bombed, in order to blame the damage on the Allies and cause trouble for them at home.



Life Down Under

Australians Like Gambling as We Do; State Lottery Produces Income for Treasury.

By DAMON RUNYON

THE LOTTERY is big stuff in Australia. I may judge from a letter from an American businessman, now a lieutenant colonel, in armed forces "down under," which is passed to me by Harry W. Alexander of Washington and New York.

Queensland, New South Wales and Tasmania run state lotteries. In Queensland and in New South Wales the lottery is run every week. Each drawing has 100,000 tickets which may be bought in shares to make them easier to sell. At 60 per cent of the take is distributed as prizes, which are income tax free. The big prize is a pound each week with numerous smaller prizes.

The tickets are sold in what the officer says are the equivalent to our cigar stores, though over there a cigar store nearly always has a gentleman's hair dresser of the "badger" sort of mustache attention. A "badger" haircut is achieved by placing a pot over the head and pouring a little hair that shows around the edges. A "badger" is a vessel of great utility to every day in some American homes, so named because in Texas and other states it was used to put under a barrel with a rope tied to the handle for the sucker to pull out in the "badger" fight of a bygone era. I say bygone because I hope and trust that the children of this age and age are taught in school not to fall for "badger fights."

IF YOU do not feel fully enlightened on the subject of the "badger," please inquire further of some southwester. I must get with the Queensland lottery in which the ticket seller gets a commission on every ticket sold. When he sells shares he gets 13.6 per cent because he buys full tickets and splits them up.

Twice a year special lotteries are held. The officer explains them as in the nature of an anniversary sale. One sells 200,000 tickets with a top prize of 25,000 pounds and one sells 200,000 tickets with a grand prize of 45,000 pounds, a tidy sum in any language.

The total administration cost is 8 per cent. The state takes 5 per cent for taxes and 25 per cent goes for hospitals. Last year the revenue in Queensland, with a population of less than 1,000,000 people, was 2,000,000 pounds. So you can just imagine what my proposed American national lottery would do, drawing from 130,000,000.

I THINK it would net at least \$500,000,000 a year, which is the estimate on the gambling on the horse races in the United States, legalized pari-mutuels and otherwise. The illegal gambling, including the numbers drawings in numerous cities, must amount to as much more.

This is the greatest gambling nation in the world, though I judge from what the officer says that Australia is not far behind us. Like Americans, Australians gamble on anything and everything, with horse racing second in popular favor to the lottery.

In normal times, the races are run daily. Racing is not subject to the climate as in the United States. Both the tote and the books are in action. Now the races operate only on Saturdays with one raceless Saturday every month. The officer says Australians regard this as a real sacrifice.

HE REPORTS a handle of 1,000,000 pounds as not unusual, which may exceed the best American record made this year of a trifling \$2,700,000 in a single day. I do not know the exact value of the pound in Australia at the moment.

The raffle is another popular form of gambling there. The officer says that in downtown streets you are exhorted to buy raffle tickets on a basket of fruit, a set of china or a block of flats. The raffle is used to raise funds for all sorts of charities. He donated a pair of nylons for a prisoner of war raffle and they brought 50 pounds with a carton of American cigarettes thrown in as a consolation prize.

Times Change a Lot

By SPOON RIVER SAM

Babies keep coming into the world, but sometimes I think there's a conspiracy against 'em. In lots of crowded places nowadays landlords won't take families that's got young ones on their hands.

It seems like a couple with just a canary and maybe a dog or a cat is a heap more desirable as renters.

I know there's a shortage of houses, all right. That's why there's three apartments now where the filling station used to be.

But there's a new trend of thought that houses was made just for folks that have reached young age. We're supposed to be fighting for the four freedoms, but youngsters have a tough time getting four walls.

Some landlords act like they never was kids themselves, and at times I admit that seems right probable.

I don't think landlords was so bad in my day. On second thought, I don't recall that there was any.

They seem to think babies are changed a lot these days. Well, I say they're always changed a lot.

So They Say—

The success of Pan Americanism proves the peace among nations can be achieved when selfish nationalism is eliminated and strict countries recognize the rights of weaker ones to freedom and equality in world trade and commerce. —Frederick E. Hasler, president Pan American Society.

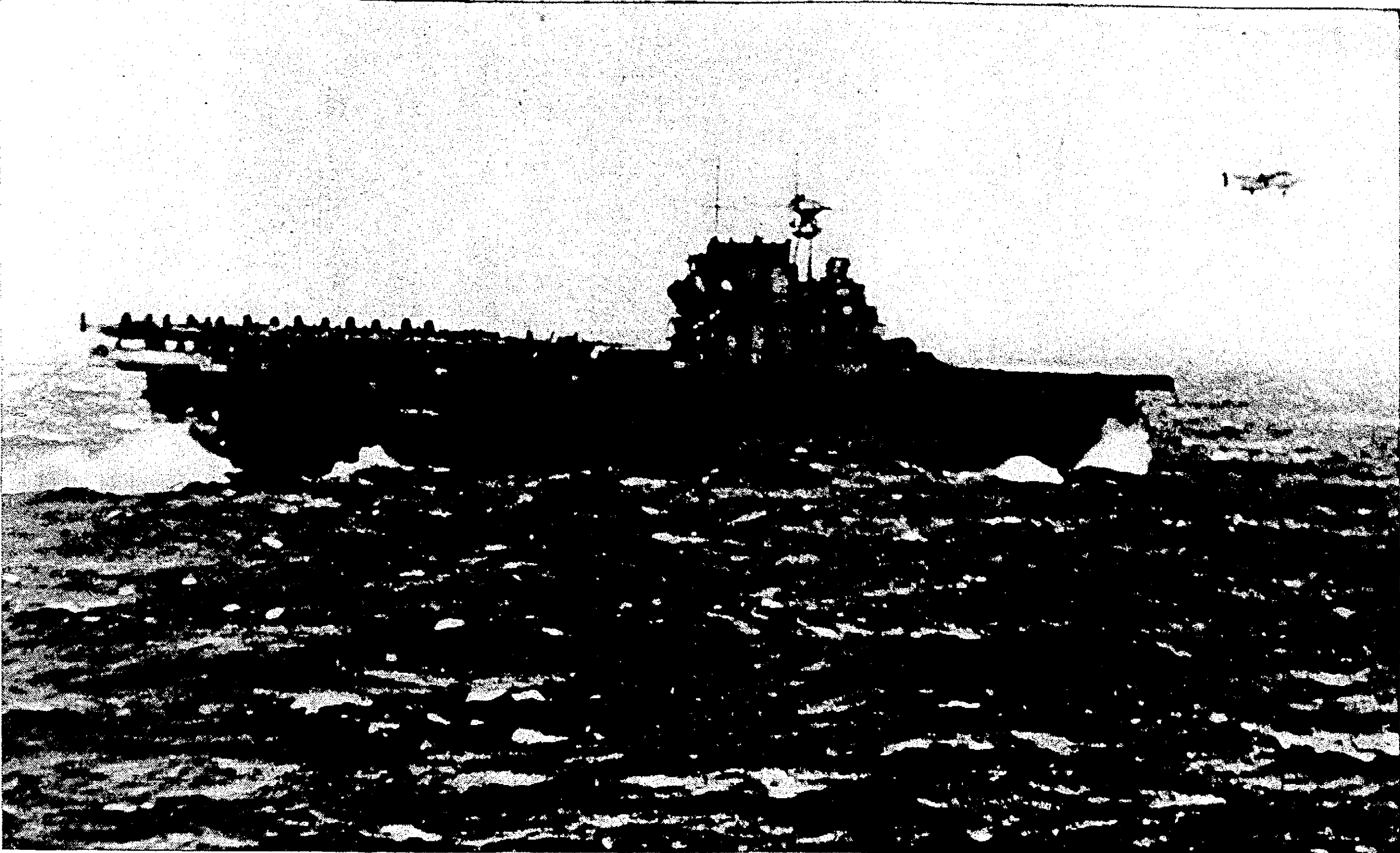
Regardless of the importance of preparation now to meet the problems of the post-war period, we cannot afford to forget for a moment that we are still engaged in a grim struggle war—Governors' Conference report.

Preparations for an attack on Europe have been going forward right along. There has been no cessation in these activities.—N. Secretary Frank Knox

Whenever men acquire new knowledge, they pleasure, or new power, they first make selfish and therefore bad use of it.—Archbishop of Canterbury.

We are looking forward to Russia's taking a more resolute step than the dissolution of the Comintern—a declaration of war against Germany, which would make the grand united front of the Allies complete.—Chow Lu, Chinese government official.

Just as industry has learned that prosperity lies in making a better product cheaper, so statesmen will discover that lower tax rates encourage production will produce more revenue.—the long run.—Frederick C. Crawford, president National Association of Manufacturers.



Start Another *Shangri-La* To Tokyo!

Want to be in on the building of an aircraft carrier? You can — for one dollar!

In this month of July, a huge drive is on to raise the money for a tremendous new aircraft carrier that soon will point its nose toward Tokyo. The idea is to have every American man, woman, and child buy one dollar's worth

of War Stamps — and the money thus raised will buy the new "Shangri-La!"

The "Shangri-La" will be terrific! It will be huge. It will carry death, and flames, and vengeance into the very heart of Japan!

Since Pearl Harbor, since Bataan, since the unspeakable murders of our captured

fliers, every American has itched for a chance to take a crack at Japan.

This is your personal chance. Your carrier, your baby, your "Shangri-La" will hurl that big important dollar smack in Tojo's face.

Buy your Stamps, invest in your share of "Shangri-La" today!

Statement by:

E. J. Schoenlaub,
General Chairman
Marion County War Bonds Committee

"If any one in our town thinks they haven't an extra dollar for War Stamps this month, then they haven't seen the photographs of the faces of American men and women behind the barbed wires of Japanese concentration camps.

"One extra dollar from each of us is asked in order to build the Shangri-La.

"Exchange your dollar for War Stamps and you'll have the satisfactory knowledge that you didn't pass up the chance to free those American prisoners that much sooner.

"Everyone of us wants the day to come quickly when American fighters in the Pacific will not have to give their lives to clear the sea, sky and land of Japanese fighters who follow a savage code.

"Today you have your chance to bring victory a little nearer.

"Jimmy Doolittle's flyers didn't all come back. Those that did will be heartened by our support. Some of them are waiting for the new carrier to be built so they personally can finish their mission.

"This very day it's up to us to share in the sacrifices of men who give their very lives to end Japanese aggression."



BUY WAR STAMPS

FILL YOUR STAMP ALBUM NOW!

One of a Series of Messages in Support of

MARION RETAILERS' UNITED WAR EFFORT

Sponsored by the following firms:

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Firestone Stores
Kline's Dept. Store

Carroll's Jewelry
Haas Jewelers
Kerrey Jewelers
May Jewelry Co.
Henney & Cooper
Loeb Furniture Co.
Manufacturer's Style Shop
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Ohio Fuel Gas Co.
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Anson Pickerel, Inc.
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Smart & Waddell
John Stoll Shoe Co.
Smith Clothing Co.
Schaffner's
Spotless Cleaners
Stone's Grill
M. L. Coen, Manager
Sutton & Lightner
Uhler's
Wise's Super Market

Worker, Employer Split on Politics, Poll Shows

By GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

WASHINGTON, N. J., July 3.—The idea that the Republican party is the party which benefits from the war, while the Democrats are sympathetic with the war effort, is deeply ingrained in popular political thinking. It is so ingrained that it has led to a paradox.

In the South a majority of the people with opinions on the war are actually willing to support the Democrats, while in the North the skilled and unskilled working classes are better known to the Democrats.

It was shown in a nation-wide survey just completed by the Institute.

When it comes to the working man, the situation is just the reverse. He maintains that he gets along better under the Democrats, but his business would be better off under the Republicans.

In short, each group thinks that what is good for itself is not necessarily good for the other group.

The two groups have moved so far apart in their political thinking that they have both rejected the old ideas of American democracy. It used to be said that war helped business to expand and prosper would also bring gain to the working man; and that if the workers were prosperous businessmen would profit.

Today, however, the businessmen and the working classes are apparently thinking not so much about prosperity itself, as they are about the question of which political regime in Washington will look more favorably on their particular side of any argument.

The two groups look upon their relations with one another largely as a matter of warfare, rather than a matter of mutual interest. In that respect the situation here differs from that prevailing in older democracies such as England and Sweden where, according to observers, employer and worker have developed a more mature relationship based on mutual interest.

The Republicans have success-



ARE YOU A MANAGER?

The way to manage money is to force our wants (which are variable) to fit our pay checks.

And the way to make wants fit dollars is to lay a plan. MODERN LIFE INSURANCE HAS SUCH A PLAN.

Roy W. Kauble C.L.U.
Manager
COMMONWEALTH LIFE INSURANCE CO.
Office 238 Clover Ave.
Phone 5745. Marion, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK MARKET KEPT IN CONFUSION

Traders Uncertain Over Subsidies and Roll Back.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, July 3.—Uncertainty surrounding government subsidies roll backs of prices and "support levels" for hogs found

the livestock market in considerable confusion, traders said today. Despite a sharp curtailment in cattle receipts in recent weeks, which the American meat institute said was "preparing beef requirements for the armed forces," prices generally continued lower. Cattle receipts for June were the smallest in more than a decade, the war food administration reported.

On the other hand, shipments of hogs have expanded widely and in many instances prices have dropped below the announced government support level of \$13.75, which recently was inter-

preted as applying only to 2000 and choice grades of medium and lightweight hogs.

The reason given for the break in prices was the abnormally heavy shipments of hogs due in part at least to the scarcity of feed supplies. Officials of the WFA said the heavy receipts apparently exceeded the capacity of the packing plants. These officials announced that if prices failed to maintain the \$13.75 level, the question would be put before Marvin Jones, the new war food administrator for action.

The American Meat Institute in a review for June said cattle re-

ceipts last month were 37 per cent lower than in the same month last year. The number of cattle in regular commercial channels last month was the lowest on record for 11 years, and the lowest individual month since February, 1939, the review said.

It added, the meat packing industry's responsibility for supplying meat to millions of men in our armed forces, increasing demands of a civilian population, and lend-lease commitments, is seriously hampered by last month's slaughter reductions. Hog slaughter was the single exception to heavy livestock reductions for June.

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THIS FOURTH

Let's Make Sure We
Will ALWAYS Be Free
To Celebrate The
FOURTH of JULY . . .
In Its Fullest
American Sense!

• What a great day this is: July 4th, 1943. One hundred and sixty-seven years after that first historic July 4th, 1776, when this nation was born out of blood, sweat and tears, in liberty's name. And as our flag's colors symbolize the courage, purity, and love of freedom which served to found this nation . . . as our Liberty Bell was moulded to ring out victoriously when freedom was won . . . these things remain unchanged in significance and worth. These things are still "our all"—worth living for, worth fighting for; and if need be, worth dying for. That is why this 4th of July there must be a prayer in our hearts for that parade to be viewed on some as yet unknown date—when the warriors of '42 and '43—like the winter soldiers of '76—have won the war, which will secure peace, which will give to the peoples of the world to come, that birthright which we have wanted for our own children, since the first settlers put foot on this dear land's shore . . . Little can those who are small boys and girls today, know of the significance of the marching feet . . . the flying flag . . . the blaring bands . . . which to them make a parade a thrilling thing of color and sound. It is for us, their elders, to impress in their hearts from this day forward the fact that we fight to give to them a brave, new world to carry on.

Let Your July 4th
Emblems Be
EXTRA
War Bonds
or Stamps



This July 4th the drums of war roll out their battle cry again, and Freedom . . . the spirit of '76 is the undiminished spirit of '43! But, it takes more than battle cries to win the war—and the peace . . . it takes the dollars you put into War Bonds and Stamps. Make this Independence Day another Bond Day in honor of the fighting sons of freedom on all the far flung battlefronts of the world. If you can't get into the Big Parade . . . let your dollars march!

Marion County Bank

Established 1839

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

The Marion - Reserve Power Co.

AXIS PRISONERS GET SURPRISE

Many Thought Eastern U. S. Had Been Bombed and That Japs Held West.

By EDWARD KENNEDY
AP War Correspondent
NEW YORK, July 3—Of the hundreds of thousands of Axis soldiers captured in Africa, many believe that New York and other eastern cities have been reduced to masses of twisted wreckage by German bombs and that the Japanese have established bridgeheads on the Pacific coast and soon will be in for the kill.

When events were going badly for them in Tunisia, the "unimpaired dollar" of the United States was offered to them as a reason why they should hold out longer.

I recently arrived at an Atlantic port with the largest group of war prisoners yet brought to the country. We carried thousands of them, both German and Italian. After the voyage was safely made, their faith in Axis propaganda, which had told them that U-boats controlled the Atlantic and that secretly any Allied ship could get across, it was a little shaken.

They all found our east coast had not been blitzed. But many of them, especially the Germans, still were confident that they would win the war.

They were not happy men as we slipped away from Africa just after night had fallen. They all felt doomed and showed it. Even their officers thought it was almost certain U-boats would get them.

It was not until the final day, as we approached these shores, that they felt safe. Then their tension broke.

It was plain that there was little love between the Germans and the Italians, but they were segregated and there were no incidents. There was some ill-talking between regular Italian soldiers and Fascist blackshirts.

The prisoners had obtained their propaganda at the front from Nazi and Fascist "lightkeepers" attached to their armies.

There were loud moans also that Moscow had fallen and some still thought it true.



EIGHT GERMAN DIVISIONS have been sent reeling back after they attempted to clear out patriotic Yugoslav guerrillas who have been fighting since the fall of their homeland, according to London reports. One division suffered 50 per cent casualties in the fighting. The map above shows the area of operations, where the Nazis had hoped to clear their communications lines.

6,200 View Jap Sub Here

Bond and Stamp Sales Boosted in Connection with Visit of Captured Enemy Ship.

An estimated 6,200 persons inspected the Japanese submarine captured at Pearl Harbor during a four-hour stay here in connection with a nationwide tour designed to stimulate sale of war bonds and stamps.

The sub's visit, around which was built the county's June bond-selling drive, proved to be an effective stimulant in the sale of war bonds and stamps, the committee in charge said. Since the cross country tour was started last Oct. 27 the sub has been responsible for the sale of more than \$400,000 in government securities.

Although the Marion war bond committee or the committee in charge of the visit did not keep an accurate tab on the number of persons visiting the sub, Frank B. Pauly, deputy administrator of the war savings staff of Ohio, estimated that about 1,500 persons viewed it in the first hour. A steady stream of onlookers, including hundreds of Marion county children of school age, trooped over twin catwalks to peer into the sub during the afternoon hours.

Besides the four-hour stay on North Main street west of the courthouse, the sub paused at three other points while it was in the county—in front of the Marion Steam Shovel Co.'s general office on West Center street on its way here from Lima and twice at the Marion Engineer Depot on its way to Mansfield, Col. C. B. Shaffer.

FORMER MARION RESIDENT DIES IN GRANT HOSPITAL

Funeral of Mrs. Joseph Smith Set For Monday.

Mrs. Corn Smith, wife of Joseph Smith of Columbus, formerly of Marion, died in Grant hospital, Columbus, at 1:10 a. m. today after a short illness. The family moved from here to Columbus about five years ago.

Surviving besides the husband are three children, Charles F. Smith, who is stationed with the armed forces in the South Pacific area, Everett B. Smith of Columbus and Mrs. Oscar R. Cross of Marion, and three sisters, Mrs. Lottie J. Turner of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Bertha Phillips of McArthur, O., and Mrs. Mary Stout of Columbus.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Southern funeral home at 3100 North High street, Columbus, and burial will be made in Union cemetery there. Friends may call at the home, 2888 East avenue, Columbus.

CONVOY CROSSES ATLANTIC WITH AIR COVER ALL WAY

LONDON, July 3—A great convoy recently crossed the Atlantic under a shore to shore air cover of land based and carrier planes and one submarine was destroyed, another probably was sunk and others "may have been damaged," the admiralty and air ministry announced today.

A reinforced surface escort also helped shepherd the ships through the latest victory in the battle of the Atlantic, a lengthy communication said.

Submarines made a series of attacks over a period of two days, but the convoy was undisturbed.

In the first stage of the journey, Hudson, Ventura, Liberator and Catalina planes of the Royal Canadian air force of the eastern command protected the ships. Liberator, Sunderland and Halifax of the RAF coastal command took over on the approaches to Britain.

The mid-Atlantic gap was filled by planes from a British carrier.

Old Age Pensioners Hear Marion Pastor

Rev. Howard Berridge, pastor of Christian Holiness Tabernacle, was guest speaker at a meeting of the Old Age Pension society Friday night at the central labor hall.

The meeting opened with the singing of "God Save America" followed by the invocation of Rev. Berridge. A salute to the flag preceded two musical selections sung by the pension choir, "The Way of the Cross Leads Home" and "Praise Him, Praise Him." Following the reports of the secretary and treasurer, Arthur Hershner, president, read a communication from President Roosevelt and also a bulletin of the Ohio society from Ira C. Albert of Springfield, state secretary of pensions.

Reports were given by Mrs. Elizabeth Houser, T. F. Manhart and William E. Porter. Mr. Hershner told of his business trip, in the interest of the society, to Columbus Thursday. Four new members were enrolled. The meeting closed with a benediction by Rev. Berridge.

The last living male heath hen was seen in 1932 at Martha's Vineyard, Mass.

Always Serve Bowes DELICIOUS ICE CREAM

Our business has been built on the smooth texture and high quality ingredients found in our product.

Phone 4197 Free Delivery

Independence Day

The Declaration of Independence—one of the greatest documents in all history—was signed 167 years ago.

Today we are engaged in our greatest war to determine whether such a national policy of individual freedom shall continue to live.

That is the issue, and it is squarely before each of us. If we value this heritage of freedom, then no sacrifice of comfort, wealth—or even of life will be too great a price to pay for the winning of this war.

Merle H. Hughes

MORTUARY

Distinctive . . . Yet Inexpensive Funeral Services

318 Mt. Vernon Ave. Phone 2509 Marion, O.

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Axis Forecaster Backs Up on Date for Allied Blow

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The Axis forecaster, which the German press has been predicting would produce the Allied invasion of Europe, is now backing up on the date of the invasion.

It was a point of effort to get out from under the forecast when the Axis had been drumming for a while.

Germany's press is a tricky business. Axis forecaster for years has been a cleverness. Still, the Axis forecaster has been backing up on the date of the invasion.

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Spain Sees Troops Move

Despatches from Spain report heavy movement of allied shipping into the Mediterranean. Two convoys of transports are said to have cleared Gibraltar yesterday, and another was stated to be arriving there from the Atlantic.

A considerable British naval unit, including the warships Nelson and Rodney, are reported anchored in the roadstead of the Rock. Meanwhile the allies have destroyed more than twenty enemy ships in the Mediterranean during the past week.

Both Sicily and Sardinia—particularly the former—have been blasted with bombs to a point where they are in dire straits.

"Palermo the Happy," capital and chief port of Sicily, has been bombed until American airplanes operating Flying Fortresses have reported that this big city is about "finished." The airfields of Sicily, which caused the allies so much anguish during the fighting in North Africa, also have been blasted until the movement of Axis warplanes from them is said to be light. The British and Americans possess supremacy in that theatre.

The three thousand year old city of Messina, which is one of the most important strategic spots in the Mediterranean, has been once more torn to pieces—this time by bombs. It will be recalled that it was devastated by earthquake in 1908 when more than 77,000 people were killed and ninety per cent of the city was destroyed.

Messina Blown Apart Again

American and British bombers have paid special attention to Messina because its ample harbor is the railway junction with the mainland. Trains are ferried across the strait of Messina, which at its narrowest point is only two miles wide. Naturally the allies would need to sever this communication, to cut off reinforcements and supplies, before attempting invasion of Sicily.

Incidentally, the strait of Messina is a raceway of tides. It's here that Scylla and Charybdis used to torture the ancient Scylla was a formation of rock and Charybdis was a whirlpool which swirled nearby. Ships trying to avoid Scylla frequently were drawn into the waiting maelstrom and lost, and it still remains a difficult passage for any captain.

The Anglo-British forces are proceeding methodically with their preliminary bombardment of Italian positions, giving indication that they don't intend to be rushed. One would expect a similar procedure when it comes to invasion of the Italian mainland, if indeed that is attempted. With Sicily and Sardinia occupied, the way would be cleared for bigger operations, but if these two big islands are the first objectives, the Anglo-American expedition quite likely will pause before entering another phase of the attack.

British To Help Yanks Celebrate July Fourth

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 3—Because of a British Admirals expressed desire "to let us Limericks help you Yanks celebrate your Independence day," a royal navy warship will fire a 48-gun salute at the July 4 reception by American officers at allied headquarters.

And to make it a completely allied affair, a French military band will play "The Star Spangled Banner."

A suggestion from Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, commander of allied naval forces in the Mediterranean, to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, allied commander-in-chief, led to the arrangements for tomorrow's ceremony.

Infant Son of Marion Couple Taken by Death

Paul Benjamin Abrams, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Abrams of 378 Girard avenue, died in City hospital this morning at 10:20 o'clock. The baby, who was 31 days old, had been brought to the hospital 10 minutes before he died. He received oxygen treatment.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the Boyd-Unaheer funeral home. Rev. D. E. Howard, pastor of First Wesleyan Methodist church, will officiate. Burial will be in Marion cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after noon tomorrow.

UMW LEADERS URGE RETURN TO WORK

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, July 3—U. M. W. leaders today urged workers to return to work.

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SENATE DUE TO ACT ON NYA CONTINUANCE

WASHINGTON, July 3—A house and senate "top-of-war" over appropriations highlighted the news picture in the national capital today.

The senate was scheduled to decide whether to continue the national youth administration, already given a death sentence in the house. Senator Truman (D-Mo.) is pressing an amendment to the \$1,136,000,000 labor-federal security bill providing \$48,800,000 for the NYA, which he claims is "absolutely essential" in training youths for war jobs.

The house rejected a proposal to continue NYA two days ago by voting the agency only enough funds to liquidate.

The house prepared to consider, meanwhile, a conference report on a war agencies' appropriations bill totaling \$2,900,000,000. Senate conferees have agreed to cut the office of price administration allowance from a proposed \$177,000,000 and the office of war information allotment from \$35,637,592 to \$33,135,993.

VETO

(Continued from Page 1)

would be caught in a vicious cycle. Refusing 201 to 84 to send the bill back to committee for further study, the house then voted 228 to 154 to uphold the veto.

Working swiftly, the banking committee turned out a stop gap resolution to continue CCC from July 1 to next Jan. 1, boost its borrowing authority by \$350,000,000 and free it from the controversial subsidy ban. The house roared approval and the resolution moved to the senate.

U. S. Admiral Confers with French Governor

By The Associated Press
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, July 3—Vice Admiral John H. Hoover, commander of the 10th Naval district here, announced he would fly today to Martinique to confer with Admiral Georges Robert, French high commissioner for the Antilles, on that official's offer to arrange terms for a "change of French authority."

(A Navy announcement in Washington stressed that Hoover's visit was to be purely consultative).

Informed sources in Puerto Rico said they believed Hoover's function would be that of an observer for the United States State and Navy departments and that any direct negotiations for a change would await his report to Washington.

RAID TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

according to schedule." Coordinator Martin said. During the check Martin accompanied by W. E. O'Leary, assistant county coordinator, made an inspection by touring downtown streets.

Time of Signals

The first signal, a telephone notification, was received at city police headquarters at 6:30. On this signal key personnel on duty at the control center was summoned to their posts. The entire control center staff was on duty by 7:03.

The first audible signal, announcing the start of the test, was sounded at 7:01, a half hour after the first signal.

On this signal auxiliary workers were mobilized. Traffic, both vehicular and pedestrian, was permitted to continue. Fifteen minutes later at 7:16 the second audible signal was heard and on this blast vehicular traffic halted and pedestrians cleared from the streets. This signal was in effect for 10 minutes before traffic was allowed to resume and pedestrians were permitted to return to the streets. At 7:36 the all-clear signal was sounded. The entire test lasted 65 minutes.

Jap Warships Driven Off in Rendova Attack

WASHINGTON, July 3—Japanese cruisers and destroyers endeavoring to turn their big guns on American positions on Rendova island were driven off by United States naval units in a sharp engagement early today.

This was reported today by the Navy which said the enemy task force of seven warships included three cruisers and four destroyers. They moved in, the Navy said, in an unsuccessful bombardment attempt.

The size of the United States force which met and repulsed the Japanese ships was not disclosed by the Navy, which said, however, that "the enemy ships retired in short order." No details of the surface battle have been received, it was said.

KILLED BY AUTO

COLUMBUS, July 3—Mrs. Minnie Tomlinson, 66, died today of injuries received last night when an automobile struck her.

RETIRED BANKER DIES

COLUMBUS, July 3—John S. Albers, 77, retired Coldwater O. banker and former Mercer county treasurer, died at his home here today.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

According to a report from Ft. Hayes, Columbus, the following recently included Marion men who were sent to the front, after the loss of their homes during the fire at 419 Marion avenue, and Sam Norton of 10 Waterloo street, to Camp Wheeler, Ga. Franklin L. Lewis of 261 Delaware street, Marion, E. Imbody of 156 Elm avenue, Donald L. Gay of 309 West Fourteenth street, Howard E. Gay of 261 Carnegie street, Rex H. Stone of 618 Congress street, and Harold F. Stearns of 663 1/2 Sugar street, to Ft. Benning, Ga. Eugene H. London of 204 First avenue to Camp Lee, Va.

Cpl. John Sullivan is home on a furlough, and taking his wife on a trip to the coast. He graduated from Purvis Air College, East St. Louis, Ill., last Saturday, and will be back in the service at Kelly Field at San Antonio, Tex. Cpl. Sullivan is the son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. James Ulin of east of Marion.

Staff Sgt. William J. Steen has returned to Nashville, Tenn., after a 10-day furlough with his wife, Mrs. W. J. Steen, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Steen, of west of Marion.

Mrs. F. E. Kepler of 662 Miami street has received word that her son, Robert L. Porter, has arrived at the Great Lakes Naval training station in Illinois. A graduate of Harding high school this year, he enlisted in the Navy two weeks ago.

Mrs. Raymond H. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Simmons of 312 South Grand avenue, has returned to Cincinnati after a 10-day furlough with his parents.

Mrs. Iva Owen of Leffice has received word that her son, Oscar K. Owen, serving with the U. S. Army in the Hawaiian Islands, has been promoted to technician, first grade with the rank of corporal. He entered the service in February of last year and has been stationed in the islands since the following May.

Cpl. Dwight L. Murray has been transferred from Sioux field, Wis., to Boca Raton field, Fla., according to word received by his wife, Mrs. D. L. Murray, who is visiting with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Beckley of Richwood and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Murray of 768 Cheney avenue.

Cpl. and Mrs. Damon Carpenter arrived here yesterday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Sugar street and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter of near Meeker. Cpl. Carpenter is stationed at Harding Field, La.

Pvt. Robert M. Davis, Marion man now in service, has arrived at his destination in the Pacific war zone, according to word received by his sister, Mrs. Don Renwick of 254 South Main street. He formerly lived at 333 Monroe street and for a time was employed at the Frank R. McDaniel grocery on Silver street. He entered service last October.

Pfc. John V. Strine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Strine of Waldo, Galion Horse Show.

Activities of communities near Marion will be highlighted with a horse show at Galion Monday. This event will begin at 3 p. m. at Galion Horse park. The show will be divided into eight classes included in which are feats of horsemanship. Ribbons and trophies will be awarded as prizes in the show.

Bernard Small's dog and pony circus will end the Galion activities at the park Monday. This circus is scheduled to get underway at 8:30 p. m. A street dance at 11 o'clock will end Galion's Fourth celebrations. A \$50 war bond will be given to a fortunate Galion resident at that time.

SPARKS FROM FORGES REPLACE FIREWORKS

Wheels of Industry To Keep Turning Over Holiday.

By The Associated Press
The operation of machines during the day of war will supply sparks from the "fireworks" of industry.

Sparks from the glow of American factories and plants and the hum of their machinery will supply the "fireworks" of industry during the operation of war industries in Buckeye Ohio for the most part stay in the job over the double holiday.

Special celebrations will be few, only two major ones—Cleveland and Columbus—having scheduled programs comparable with pre-war Fourth.

A spectacular display will be staged in Cleveland's stadium Sunday night. More than 3,000 men from Camp Perry and the 100th military police battalion will participate in the lake city's fourth annual "Festival of Freedom."

Clevelanders also will watch the unveiling of a statue of George Washington in the American Cultural Garden Sunday. Erie Gen. Robert L. Denig U. S. Marine corps of Sandusky will deliver the dedication address.

Lockbourne air base south of Columbus will be open Sunday to all 17-year-old youths in Ohio as guests of the Army air force, the boys will be transported to the base in Army trucks and taken on a tour of the flying line and ground schools.

The Navy department has permitted workers at the Columbus Curtiss-Wright warplane factory to invite members of their immediate families to tour the plant Sunday and see Helldiver bombers 4 until 6 p. m. An invitation is extended to the entire community by the Day Nursery committee to attend the tea. The public will be given an opportunity to inspect the nursery at that time. Mrs. J. B. Holliday is chairman of the committee which is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

All of Marion's theaters have arranged programs of special interest. Details may be found on today's theater page of The Star.

Marion's July 4 sports program will not be as extensive and varied as in other years but nevertheless, the games of softball and golf will be in the athletic spotlight tomorrow and Monday. At Garfield park tomorrow, the Lords Jewelry softball team will meet the crack Jeffers Mfg. outfit in Columbus in a doubleheader.

The Marion Engineer Depot of officers' softball team will play the Columbus General Depot team tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the local Depot diamond. The public is invited to the game. This will be the first out-of-town game for the local outfit.

The city's two golf links will be busy over the double holiday. At the Mar-O-Dei municipal course, a handicap tournament for both men and women is set for tomorrow afternoon. A flag tournament will be played at the Marion Country club tomorrow and club members will participate in a blind bogey on Monday.

PLAYGROUND

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary and her mother and father, O'Leary, are visiting at the home of Mrs. O'Leary, 1000 North Main street, between Perry street and the bridge. O'Leary, a graduate of Harding high school this year, he enlisted in the Navy two weeks ago.

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MAY'S

Marion's Watch Headquarters

Featuring all the leading makes of watches. Largest location in North Central Ohio.

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- Westfield
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READ THE WANT ADS

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

For

Freedom of Worship
Freedom of Speech
Freedom from Fear
Freedom from Want

JULY 4 THOUGHTS

This Independence Day marks the 167th Anniversary of the birth of these United States . . . created that all men within these shores might be free . . . achieved by the unstinting effort of generations of Americans. Today we look back with pride and reverence to those courageous men . . . and to the future with even greater hope. For, America no longer stands alone but United with all the free nations of the world. And when complete Victory once again brings peace to the universe the United Nations will bring to all peoples of the earth those doctrines by which America was created.

KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

Andy Hardy Film Booked

Movie Starred in Picture To Be Shown on Twin at Marion.

Andy Hardy starring Mickey Rooney and Ann Rutherford. The picture is being shown at the Marion theatre through the week.



"CONEY ISLAND" now playing at the Ohio theatre, stars Betty Grable, Cesar Romero and George Montgomery, pictured above.

"Lady of Burlesque" To Be on Palace Holiday Bill

Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea Starred in Feature To Be Shown Through Wednesday.

"Lady of Burlesque" starring Barbara Stanwyck and Michael O'Shea, will start at the Palace theatre Sunday and continue through Wednesday.

This murder story has been featured in the papers' columns and the story of the life of Miss Stanwyck, who is the star, not only of the show but also of the picture. The picture is a story of a woman who is a burlesque dancer and who is loved by a man who is a detective. The picture is a story of a woman who is a burlesque dancer and who is loved by a man who is a detective. The picture is a story of a woman who is a burlesque dancer and who is loved by a man who is a detective.



BARBARA STANWYCK and MICHAEL O'SHEA, stars of "Lady of Burlesque," which starts Sunday at the Palace theatre, are shown in a scene from the colorful story of burlesque life.

Ohio Shows Coney Island

Betty Grable, Cesar Romero and George Montgomery Play Leading Roles.

New picture "Coney Island" stars Betty Grable, Cesar Romero and George Montgomery. The picture is being shown at the Ohio theatre through the week.

Nurses on Desert Training Taking Hardship in Stride

MAJOR EMERSON HURLEY VISITS IN MARION TODAY

Former Star Employee Returns to Post From Maneuvers.

Major Emerson Hurley, formerly of Marion, stopped for a brief visit with friends today when he passed through Marion en route to Pine Camp, N. Y., after being on maneuvers near Nashville, Tenn.

Major Hurley, a graduate of Williamsport, Pa., and Ohio State university, where he was made a reserve officer. He was called to active duty Dec. 18, 1940 and served at Ft. Knox, Ky., Pine Camp, N. Y., and was recently transferred from Camp Cooke, Calif., back to Pine Camp, N. Y., to his induction he was employed in the composing room of The Marion Star.

Mrs. Helen Hurley, his wife, and their two children, Beverly Ann and Donald Ray, who have been with him since his induction, were with him today and will accompany him to his new assignment.

Court News From Adjoining Counties

HARDIN COUNTY KENTON—Probate — Marriage license issued to Andy Bolen, McGuffey farmer and factory employee and Miss Mabel Bolen of McGuffey.

CRAWFORD COUNTY BUCYRUS—Common pleas — Neglect charged in a divorce petition filed by James H. Malcolm against Esther Ellen Malcolm.

Probate court — Marriage license issued Friday to Hugh Monnett, Reece, Galion, supervisor, North Electric Co., and Margaret Lucille Grubbaugh, Galion, engineering department, North Electric Co.

WYANDOT COUNTY UPPER SANDUSKY—Probate — Marriage license issued to George Wise, Mansfield, soldier, U. S. Army, and Miss Phyllis J. Toombs, Pitt township.

Club Is Entertained at Crestline Home

CRESTLINE, July 3.—Mrs. C. W. Fortney was hostess to the B and R. club Thursday. Bridge was the diversion and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Martin Gial, Mrs. Fred Beck and Mrs. Arthur Nash. Refreshments were served.

The Eight at Eight club members were guests Thursday of Mrs. Clark Channel of Port Wayne at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mooney of Crestline. Pinochle was played and prizes awarded to Miss Mary Scanlon and Mrs. Paul Campbell.

Mrs. L. E. Romke, president, presided at the meeting of the Ladies Aid society at Trinity Evangelical church Thursday. Rev. C. H. Lange conducted devotions.

Supper was served by Mrs. William Lewis, Mrs. Adam Metz and Mrs. Meizer.

Mrs. Murlen Craven Rites at Mt. Gilead Tuesday

MT. GILEAD, July 3.—Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Craven funeral home here for Mrs. Murlen Craven, 42, of north of Chesterville. Rev. A. H. Bosler will officiate. Burial will be in Maple Grove cemetery near Chesterville.

A verdict of suicide due to despondency over ill health was returned by Coroner Lowell Murphy in the death of Mrs. Craven who was found dead Thursday evening by her husband when he returned home from work. Mrs. Craven had taken poison, it was stated.

She was born in Gilead township, Jan. 26, 1901, the daughter of Jacob and Mary Edwards. Henry, Mrs. Craven had resided all her life in Morrow county.

Besides her husband she leaves three sons, Pvt. Eugene Craven of Camp Haan, Calif., and Carl and Donald, both at home; two brothers, John Henry of Mt. Gilead and Frank Henry of Fredericktown, and two sisters, Mrs. Bertha Pearson and Mrs. Pearl Barre, both of Mt. Gilead.

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS

Palace Sunday—Wednesday—Coney Island. Monday—Tuesday—Lady of Burlesque. Wednesday—Thursday—Coney Island. Friday—Saturday—Lady of Burlesque.

TWO CAREY SOLDIERS PRISONERS OF JAPS

Parents of Seaman McKinnon, Pfc. Cupp Get Notices.

CAREY, July 3.—Word was received here Wednesday that Richard McKinnon, a member of the U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McKinnon of Carey, is a prisoner of the Japanese. The word was received by Mr. McKinnon from the International Red Cross, which had been receiving a letter from McKinnon in Tokyo, Japan.

General, stating that McKinnon, a pharmacist's mate third class, was being held in the Philippines. McKinnon had been in the Philippines since August, 1941, and on Aug. 12, 1941, was sent to Shanghai, China, where he served until that place was evacuated by presidential order in November, 1941, and was also on Corregidor Island and was also on Corregidor Island.

The last his parents had heard from him was a letter written in April, 1942.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cupp Sr. of north of Carey have received word from the war department that their son, Pfc. Paul Cupp Jr., is a prisoner of the Japanese. The message stated that Cupp is a prisoner in the Philippines since Dec. 1941.

Mr. and Mrs. Cupp Jr. entered service Jan. 20, 1941, in November, 1941, his unit was transferred to Hawaii June 1, 1942, his parents received the report from the war department that he was "missing in action" following the surrender of Corregidor.

Bob Allen Band On Program at Cedar Point

Bob Allen's band will play July 3-5 at the Grand Ballroom at Cedar Point and also play at the week of July 9-11, Cedar Point will have two matinees a day, Wednesday and Sunday, as well as the usual night dance program.

Allen, who hails from Cheltenham, formerly played and sang with the late Hal Kemp's orchestra. After Kemp's death, he formed his own band. His band features the singing of Virginia Maxey.

In report from the war department that he was "missing in action" following the surrender of Corregidor.

SCAB CUTS WHEAT YIELD IN HARDIN CO.

Loss Estimated To Run As High As 110,000 Bushels.

KENTON, July 3.—Hardin county farmers stand to lose 110,000 bushels of wheat in the 1943 harvest as a result of the onsets of a scab that spreads when warmer strikes during the grain's period or shortly thereafter.

Agricultural Agent Boyce E. Bradford estimated that in many areas where wheat followed corn the loss will run as high as 50 percent of the normal average of 22 bushels per acre in Hardin county. Where wheat followed corn the loss will average around 30 percent from scab, and in severe areas the disease is hardly apparent.

Hardin county farmers' estimate, Bradford, "this month's harvest about 75 per cent of normal yield." The estimated loss of 110,000 bushels is based on the fact that approximately 20,000 acres of wheat will be harvested.

Miners Vote To Extend July Fourth Holiday

MARTINS PERRY, O., July 3.—Supt. E. G. Schell of the Blaine mine of the Lorain Coal & Dock Co. said today he had been informed Blaine's 507 miners voted last night to extend their Fourth of July holiday through the fifth.

Workers refused to comment, but yesterday Adolph Pacifico, vice president of the United Mine Workers, district 6, urged all union members to comply with Fuel Administrator Ickes' request that mines operate Monday.

District Briefs

UPPER SANDUSKY—A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith of near Upper Sandusky at Bucyrus City hospital Thursday.

CRESTLINE—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elder of southeast of Crestline are the parents of a daughter, Judy Justine, born at their home Friday.

I'll take you to a world that's gay... daring...

Lusty Laughs! Sultry Music!

Red hot entertainment that gives you a peek backstage at the fascinating world of burlesque!

BARBARA STANWYCK

Lady of Burlesque

with MICHAEL O'SHEA and

Sun-Mon-Tues-Wed
Sunday Features 1:20-3:30-5:40-7:50 and 10:00.

Palace

Balcony 40c — Main Floor 50c — Children 10c

George Murphy, Anne Shirley, Carole Landis, Bennie Goodman and his band, Dennis Day, in "THE POWERS GIRL"

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

State

Adults 22c Children 10c

SUNDAY AND MON.

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

STARRING PAUL MUNI

A LESTER COHAN PRODUCTION

Lucky Legs

Plus Cartoon Comic

CONEY ISLAND

in TECHNICOLOR

CHARLES WINNINGER - PHIL SILVERS

ADDED! SELECTED SHORTS

FEATURE AT 1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:40

MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.

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HY-WAY ROLLARENA

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Last Times TODAY

Continuous Shows 12 to 12

Marion

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Sat.-11:30 P.M. 2 BIG HITS!

SUN.-MON.

MICKEY MEETS A BALL OF FIRE! AND GETS HIS WINGS SINGED!

NOW IT'S BLONDE-TRUBLE FOR THE CASANOVA OF CARVEL!

ANDY HARDY'S DOUBLE LIFE

MGM'S NEWEST HARDY HIT!

with LEWIS STONE - MICKEY ROONEY

CECILIA PARKER - ANN RUTHERFORD

SARA HADEN - and introducing ESTHER WILLIAMS

Plus - LATEST

MGM News

WAR BONDS FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY 1943

GET SET FOR A BLAST OF THRILLS!

HIGH EXPLOSIVE

with Chester MORRIS PARKER SULLIVAN

A Paramount Picture

MARGIN FOR ERROR

starring Joan BENNETT Milton BERLE Otto PREMINGER

JOAN DAVIS

He's My Guy

with RICK FORAN TRENE BERRY TUEZT BRIGHT

Gerrard HILLEN DIAMOND BROTHERS

Produced by R. H. Rosten with the MILLS BROTHERS

PAGE FIFTEEN

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Paul Whiteman One Man's Family	11 Shore, P. Whiteman 1 Man's Family	Callings Amer. Crime Doctor	Forum Forum
Merry Go Round Familiar Music	W. W. Walker Music Society Jim Miller New Version	Radio Reader's Digest Texas Theater	Out of Control Jump
Hour of Charm To Be Announced	Chaplin Hour What's My	Take or Leave Higgins' Cave	J. R. Hughes Stokes Look John H. Hays Egg, Melodie
Did You Know 1. Supermarket Must You Want	Arthur Bailey Moon River	News of World Old Country Dance Trench	Sign Off
MONDAY (Night)			
M 11:00 RC Girl Marries First Peace Life Jim Bailey Front Page Personality	WJW 7:00 RC Girl Marries Porkies Life Jim Bailey Front Page Music	WJH 7:00 RC Rhythmic Mat. Mother & Dad Gladys Knight Homes Place	WJHO 7:00 RC Stokes Look Shewell Cart Quaker City Supernatural Art Hubbardson

Newspaper Journal Times Lowell Thomas	Reporter Louis L. Abner Louis Abner	Director Murray's Murray's World Today	Executive Wesley Wesley & Mader Wesley & Mader
Fred Warline World News Mekler Katz The War & You	Fred Warline News Dunham Moore Katherine	L. Lake & Mader James Hillman Hillman	William Leach William Leach Louis Ranger
Cavaliers Wallenstein Enn.	Cavaliers Wallenstein Enn. Wallenstein Enn.	Vox Pop Vox Pop Vox Pop	Cal Thinner Thinner Cal Thinner
Don Voorhees Dr. I. Q.	Telephonic Hr. Dr. I. Q.	Radio Theater " " " "	News Uncle Sam Media's Honor
Corruption Hour Information Plus	Confidential Info. Please	Garrison Quill James Fiddler Music	News Huckeyn Lake Huckeyn Lake Glen Diamond
News Richard Harkness Muelo You Want	News Greene Ziemer Burt Parker	News Peaceful Val. Significant	Sign Off Sign Off Sign Off

(1490 Kilocycles)

SATURDAY
8:05 Civilian Defense
9:05 Ohio News; 9:05 Hill
Parade; 9:05 Gospel Fellow-
ship; 10 John Gunther;
Hotel Billroth Orchestra.

SUNDAY
8:45 Dorothy Gail Steph-
ens; 10:45 Emanuel Lutheran
Church; 12:30 Marjoe Entertain-
ing; Emanuel Baptist Church; 3
o'clock Christ's Church; Stearns
Church; 5 Old Fashioned
Fellowship Hour.
6:15 Church of the Nazarene;
Freedom's Fighting Men; 11:15
Sherman Orchestra.

MONDAY
8:45 Gospel Fellowship

Woodrow Bell; 11 News Roundup

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